

5-8-1979

## The BG News May 8, 1979

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

---

### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News May 8, 1979" (1979). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3619.  
<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/3619>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

# The BG News

Bowling Green State University

tues-  
day 5-8-79

## Students receive Reams Fellowships

Four University students were named the recipients of \$1,000 Frazier Reams Fellowships, the most prestigious scholarships awarded at the University, according to Dr. James R. Wilcox, selection committee chairman.

Scholarship recipients are Donna Brauer, nursing; Therese M. Potosnak, public relations-journalism; Thomas M. Sample, elementary education and Margaret Ann Weingartner, elementary education. All applicants had to be rising seniors with at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average, who have demonstrated public service in the community, Wilcox said.

This is the sixth year for the award which was started in 1974 by the Frazier Reams family in Toledo to recognize the late Frazier Reams, Sr. who had extensive experience in broadcasting and also was a member of the University Board of Trustees until 1957.

All applicants were required to complete an application, compose a 1,000 word essay on the role of public affairs, submit supporting materials to their field of interest and submit a maximum of five letters of recommendation.

Wilcox said the applications were reviewed and several candidates were chosen to be interviewed by a selection committee consisting of faculty from political science, speech communication and journalism, a representative of the Frazier Reams family and a university vice president.

He added that the committee looks for excellence and the ability of the person to relate his own goals in public service when making the final decision.

## Sentinel-Tribune publisher dies

BOWLING GREEN (AP) - Katherine Haswell, 80, publisher of the Daily Sentinel-Tribune died yesterday after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Haswell succeeded her husband, Claude M. Haswell, as publisher of the family-owned, 13,500-circulation daily. She was the third publisher in the 73-year history of the paper, taking it over in 1963 when her husband died.

Surviving are son Thomas M. of Bowling Green, president of the Sentinel Co., and a daughter, Virginia Pfouts, of Custar, Ohio.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Dunn Funeral Home in Bowling Green. There will be no calling hours.

## Festival celebrates anti-nuclear stance

A "Festival of Life" rally aimed at protesting nuclear power and emphasizing what its organizers called "the idea that life is worth living" attracted more than 250 persons Sunday on the grassy knoll between Williams and University Halls.

Students and families attended the rally, which lasted from noon until 5:30 p.m., according to Crista M. Peters, one of the organizers of the event.

The emphasis was on having fun, Peters said. Clowns and musicians performed and other activities included poetry readings and mime and dance exhibitions.

## weather

SUNNY-High 86 F (30 C), low 62 F (17 C), 10 percent chance of precipitation.

# Myth of teacher excess causes shortage

by Mary Dannemiller  
staff reporter

Editor's note: This article is the first of a two-part series explaining the effects of a teacher shortage on enrollments in colleges of education at universities across the state and job vacancies in elementary and secondary schools.

Shortages of paper, energy, oil and gasoline have run their course in the American consumer market. A new shortage can be added to this list-teachers.

One major reason for the shortage is "the myth of the teacher oversupply," according to Jerry L. Richardson, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

He volunteered to conduct a survey

for the Ohio Association for School, College and University Staffing and the Ohio Association of School Personnel Administrators to study the teacher supply situation in Ohio.

The results of this survey, released in early March, indicate a 30.7 percent drop in undergraduate enrollment in colleges of education since the 1972-73 school year. The 27 institutions reporting this information had only 69.3 percent as many students enrolled last year as in 1972-73.

THE NUMBER OF 1977-78 graduates with bachelor degrees in education showed a 45 percent decline from 1972-73 and the statistics for this June do not look much better, Richardson noted.

The key to the teacher shortage is the need for persons to teach in specific critical areas, he explained.

The areas of English, music, men's and women's physical education, home economics and elementary education (females), combine to produce about 46.5 percent of the seniors graduating this year from 35 Ohio institutions. Elementary education boasts the largest percentage of those graduates with 19.88 percent.

AS INDICATED by 35 institutions in the survey, less than one percent of their education graduates were prepared to instruct in the areas of foreign languages, chemistry, earth science, physics, comprehensive and general sciences, geography and special education at the high school level.

While there were fewer education graduates in the state last year, the number of teaching vacancies increased by 62 percent, Richardson said.

The teacher shortage is being felt not only in Ohio, but across the country, as evidenced by comments of out-of-state recruiters who visited the University Placement Center on April 10 to interview education graduates.

LOREN BARGMANN, a recruiter from the San Bernadino, California school districts, noted oversupplies in the areas of social studies and physical education. Teachers are needed in fields of special education, speech therapy and school psychology personnel.

He said of 350 education majors who graduated from one of the state universities in California, not one was trained to teach math or science.

Last year was the first time the Chicago area felt the effects of a

teacher shortage, according to Ron Dristle, a recruiter from the Lake Forest school district.

HE SAID HE did not encounter problems finding teachers, but finding good teachers is becoming more difficult. He added he has had competition with other school districts in the Chicago area in recruiting teachers.

Like Bargmann, James Mitchell, a recruiter from Shelby County in Tennessee, said mathematics and science teachers are in demand.

Tomorrow's article will deal with the University's shortage of education graduates and several reasons that might explain why students are choosing other careers.

## Council OK's fire protection, street repair

by Keith Jameson  
staff reporter

Bowling Green City Council last night passed resolutions authorizing a contract for the city to provide fire protection for the Wood County Agricultural Society, and also authorized contractors to prepare plans and specifications for improving streets.

The resolution authorizing fire protection, introduced by Richard A. Newlove, Councilman-at-Large, would require the city to supply the Agricultural Society firefighting equipment and men in the event of a fire. The protection would cost \$4,424.94 a year for three years.

The resolution constituted an emergency measure because the existing contract expired May 5, 1979.

The city failed to renew the contract because the Municipal Administrator's office was in an appraisal period and failed to start the contract renewal, Wesley K. Hoffman, municipal administrator, said.

COUNCIL ALSO passed a resolution authorizing Lester H. Poggenmeyer to prepare plans, specifications and contract documents for improving city streets, alleys and other public ways.

Hoffman said the city usually improves streets during the University's summer break in August and September.

Dr. Roger Anderson, Ward 4, said he would like to see the streets upgraded during July because only about 5,000 students are enrolled in summer session during that time and, minimizing problems with students, the upgrading would not hamper the traffic for football games.

After discussion, Hoffman set a target date of July for the improvement.

In other business, Daniel C. Rodesky explained that an ordinance establishing rates for recreational activities was needed because summer is nearing and the recreation department needs the funds to publicize summer youth activities. Council passed the ordinance unanimously.

Mayor Alvin L. Perkins, in the mayor's report, expressed his thanks to the Inter-Fraternity Council for their help in the city-wide clean-up campaign.

"Sometimes we quickly point out the negative aspects (of students), but we should be just as quick to point out the good side, too," Perkins said.

PERKINS ALSO STRESSED the fact that his administration is pushing hard for Dow Jones and Co., publishers of the Wall Street Journal, to become an active member of the community.

The city has had only one face-to-face meeting with Dow Jones representatives, Perkins said, but added that a scheduled second meeting should "iron out areas concerning water and electric needs and their sanitary load."

Perkins also said the city's flags will be flown at half-staff for the rest of the week in honor of Katherine Haswell, publisher of the Daily Sentinel-Tribune, who died yesterday.



More than 3,000 students spent Saturday watching the 16th annual Little Beta 500. In between races, beer and ice cream cooled the spectators' thirst.



The annual Hogamunga earned \$150 for Muscular dystrophy Friday when a greased pig tried to slide out of the grasp of greased students.



photo by Kathy Borchers

## Weekend festivities: Bacon, Beta and beer

While thousands of persons were at Churchill Downs watching the Kentucky Derby Saturday, more than 3,000 University students spent the day watching the 16th annual Little Beta 500, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

In the fraternity division of the push-cart race, Pi Kappa Alpha outran Sigma Phi Epsilon to win their second straight Beta.

Alpha Phi narrowly defeated Delta Gamma in the sorority race to take their second straight Beta crown.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority was the winner of the spirit award.

The annual Hogamunga, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, earned \$150 for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy Friday.

The event, which involved men and women attempting to capture a greased pig in the least amount of time, was won by Chi Omega in the women's division and Beta Theta Pi in the men's division.



# opinion

## learning the basics

Faculty administrators and students who participated in last Wednesday's English Symposium should be applauded for their recognition that the University General Studies Writing Program is not performing up to par.

The symposium not only acknowledged the shortcomings of the freshman writing program but also suggested some revisions to help the program reach its original goal: to produce college graduates who can put their ideas on paper in a logical order and who can do so by utilizing proper grammar and syntax.

Over the last few years, placement tests for incoming freshmen, more effective training for English instructors, and a more uniform system of evaluation have enhanced the writing program—but not to a great enough degree. To fill the gap, it has been suggested that English classes be lengthened and that writing skills be reinforced at each level of education throughout the University.

The proposals seem sound and workable. Perhaps total classroom hours for English 111 and 112 should be increased from four hours weekly to six to allow students more time to develop a thorough knowledge of the language. Accordingly, credit hours for each course could increase from four to six. In addition, administrators should mandate that faculty emphasize proper grammar and spelling in their assigned coursework.

Finally, all graduating seniors should be required to take a second proficiency exam sometime during their final year, with graduation contingent on a passing grade. While such proposals doubtless would be unpopular with students, they would help ensure that students can perform in English with enough competency to function in society.

Illiteracy is a handicap which can effect one's worth on the job market, lead to uninformed leadership, and make the demands of modern society almost unbearable to those who suffer from it. To allow students to graduate without at least a rudimentary knowledge of the basic components of their native language is not only a discredit to the University, but also a disservice to those students and to society as a whole.

## guest column

## fred r. turbo speaks his mind on nuclear power

In light of the recent questioning of the anti-nuclear power coalition, I find the supporters of nuclear energy fighting ignorance with ignorance. As the supporters of nuclear power criticize the credibility and the sincerity of the protesters, they themselves are guilty of misleading the public with ambiguous information about the costs of building and maintaining the power plants and about nuclear safeguards such as the proper disposal of nuclear wastes. To clarify my point, I wish to take one of Johnny Carson's best characters, Fred R. Turbo, and create my own "editorial rebuttal."



Robert  
Gasser

power is the American way. Nuclear power is as American as mom, apple pie, and the New York Yankees buying all the free agents. If we get rid of nuclear energy, how are we going to use those electrical appliances which civilization cannot live without like

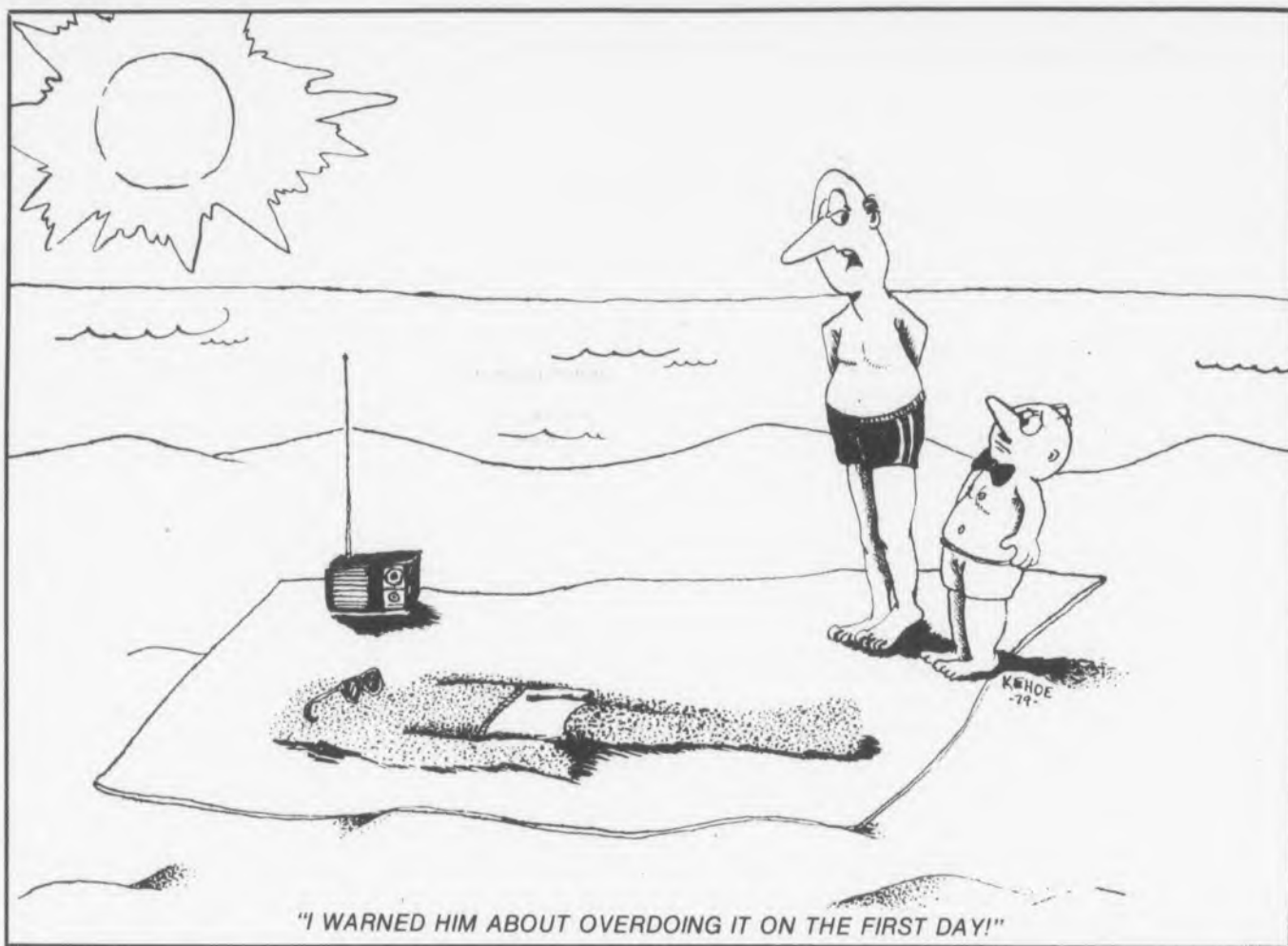
**"Nuclear power is as American as mom, apple pie, and the New York Yankees buying all the free agents."**

Reporter: "Last week this university conducted a protest against nuclear power. In keeping with the policy of our paper, we wish to present to you a rebuttal. Here to discuss his views on nuclear power is Mr. Fred R. Turbo."

Mr. Turbo: "Hi, my name is Fred R. Turbo, American! Last week this pinko college issued a protest against one of my favorite institutions—nuclear energy. I for one am in favor of nuclear power. If God did not want up to have nuclear energy then why did he put uranium in our earth's soil? Nuclear

those micro-wave ovens, hair dryers, and electric toothbrushes?

THOSE LIBERALS make me laugh, ha ha, when they say nuclear power is unsafe and the slightest reaction could trigger a massive radioactive fallout. I mean, what do they want, perfection? We must continue to make more and more nuclear power plants. Each family should own one. As one late-great president once said, "I promise a nuclear power plant in every garage and a chicken in every pot."



Those bleeding-heart liberals protest that continual technological growth will destroy our last wilderness and wildlife. Big deal I say! If you want to see wildlife, go to a Steve Martin concert. The opponents of nuclear power waste all their time and effort trying to find a safe form of energy when, in fact, they should concentrate on the biggest cover-up today—Dolly

Parton. People, like Jane Fonda, Ralph Nader, and Robert Redford protest nuclear power because there is a constant leakage of radiation into our environment which may cause cancer. This raises the question—'Oh, yes?' Well, at least the electric pacemakers will continue to operate.

Then those liberals say that the radiation will eventually contaminate

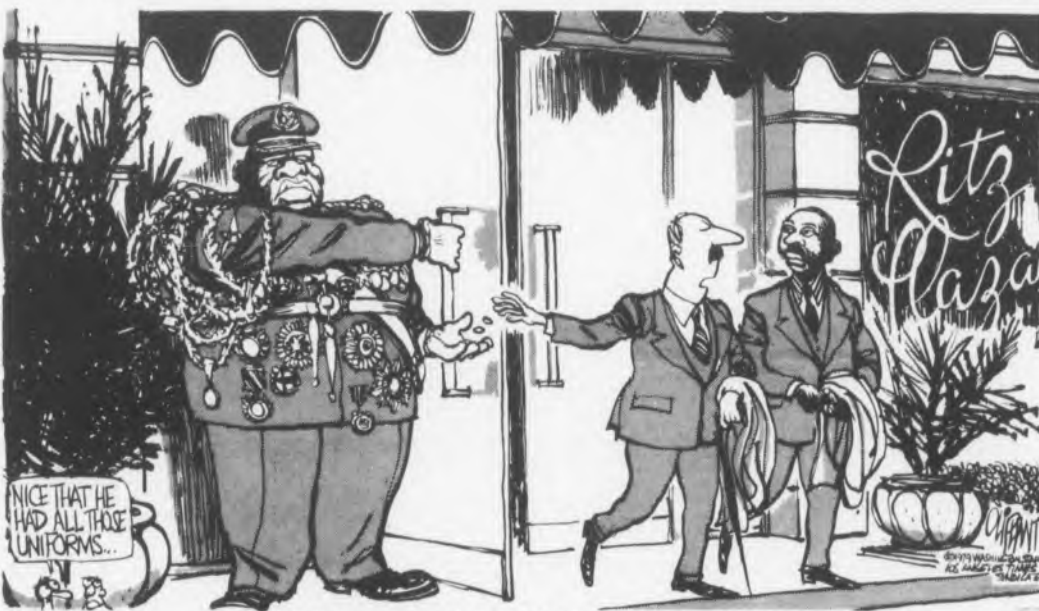
our food, water, and air for thousands of years. Ha, I just laugh at that because we will have a nuclear war before then and we will not have to worry about future generations.

SOME PEOPLE are against nuclear energy because it contains uranium which is an ingredient in nuclear bombs. They say it is immoral to have

as an energy this substance which kills people. Well, nuclear bombs don't kill people; people kill people. (a la NRA)

We need nuclear energy. We cannot rely on the sun for our energy. Hell, with all the smog and pollution in the air, we are lucky to see it. In conclusion, I, Fred R. Turbo, urge the American citizens to write to those in power, to those whose decisions affect us all, and to those we trust. So tonight, get out a paper and pen and write to those utility companies and tell them we need nuclear power. Tell them we can't live without it... (or with it?)"

Robert Gasser is a student at the University.



## letters

### dwelling on past breeds future hate

Being a senior in high school at the time of the Kent State shootings, I am well aware of the implications of the incident. Friday, The News quoted George Santayana that those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it. While this statement is quite true, I believe that there is another quote that has just as much relevance as the one made by Santayana. Bill Spoon once said that those who dwell on the past will surely be destined to lead a life of hate and disparity.

This statement came to life after seeing "Friendly Fire" on television the other day. Although this was on Vietnam, the meaning is very much the same. For those of you that did not see it, the show was about an American soldier who was killed by his own artillery. The story focused on his mother and father who learned to hate because

of his death, which ruined life for those around them.

This same thing has happened in the Kent State case. For nine years there have been rallies, demonstrations, and overall hostility directed towards the institution. While the incident is not forgotten, the school may soon be. Enrollment has dropped considerably since the shooting. While it could be contributed (sic) to the shootings originally, I feel that now it is the fact that so much uncertainty surrounds the campus. Those who call for yearly moratoriums and monuments will soon have a multi-million dollar university at its (sic) feet.

As I read over this letter, it sort of seems aimless. I guess this is the case because I feel that those who are still hating are also aimless. Kent State should be remembered, but not at the expense of the future. Should it be something that rules our life, if so at who's expense will it be? I know that as for me, I am ready to move into the future while silently remembering that past. In this I can benefit society now, not damage it by continually recalling the past.

Bill Spoon  
Findlay, Ohio

### lions numerous in BG's anti-war era

Friday, while reading the editorial section of the BG News, I chanced upon an article by Andrew Bernstein, condemning the now generation for being "lazy, apathetic rabbits." The statement affirmed by growing suspicions and also forced me to drift back into my fading memories as to the state of affairs at BGSU on May 4, 1970.

Mr. Bernstein stated that during this period of time, BGSU people were going to classes in a typically apathetic, corn-fed manner. Perhaps Mr. Bernstein and I share different memories regarding this revolutionary period of time.

I was a freshman attending BGSU in 1970 and if my cobwebbed neurons don't fail me, some students were going to

classes, others were not. To be a "radical subversive" during the late 60's and 70's was not a very popular discipline to follow. The vast majority were inclined toward pro-Vietnam and the great reversal of the media-based anti-Vietnam didn't manifest in the minds of Americans until later on.

But, a minority of BGSU students did establish a revolution-based faction to facilitate enlightenment of the thoughts of American mothers, fathers, sons and daughters, who were caught in the "middle of the road."

Moratoriums and marches, utilizing the principles of non-violent revolution, were actuated. Rallies and petitions were held and filed, again using non-violent tactics. A free university was established at BGSU offering courses ranging from ecology to revolutionary tactics, all of this contributing to the movement in order to enlighten the general populace in regards to the atrocities of the Great Immoral War and the general rape of the human resources by corrupt politicians and big business.

No, Mr. Bernstein, not always have the students at BGSU been "lazy, apathetic rabbits." Once upon a time, in a

seemingly far away place, there were more lions than rabbits.

Pamela C. Stockdale  
317 W. Evers

## The BG News

Page 2 Vol. 6 No. 271

EDITORIAL STAFF

editor: pat hyland  
managing editor: paula winnow  
editorial editor: cindy zlotnik  
news editor: bob weingartner  
sports editor: dan firestone  
copy editor: bill paul  
photo editor: frank breithaupt  
entertainment editor: Mike Guelette  
wire editor: Jan Dorrance

BUSINESS STAFF

business manager: leslie ruppert  
advertising manager: mike dunn

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the regular school year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University under the authority of the University Publications Committee. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News Editorial Board.

The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices. The News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin. All rights to material published in The BG News are reserved.

Editorial and Business Offices  
106 University Hall  
Bowling Green State University  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403  
Phone (419) 372-2003



## briefs

### Raft trip needs driver

A faculty or staff member is needed to drive a University van this weekend for the Union Activities Organization white water raft trip to the New River in West Virginia. Departure will be early Saturday morning and return late Sunday night. The driver will receive a waiver of the \$30 raft trip fee in exchange for his service. Anyone interested should call the UAO office at 372-2343.

There also is one reservation still available for the trip, which can be reserved by calling the UAO office.

### UAO sponsors backpacking trip

A backpacking trip to Zelski State Forest in Southeastern Ohio will be offered through Union Activities Organization (UAO) this Friday through Sunday. Cost is \$7.50 for transportation, which includes leaving the University at 1 p.m. Friday and returning about 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Gear and food are not included. Sign-up for the trip and the transportation fee are due at the UAO office this week.

### Summer positions at University

Full-time summer positions at the University are available for groundkeepers, plumbers, coil cleaners, scrubbers, carpet layers, building maintenance and painters. Applications are being accepted at the Student Employment Office, 460 Student Services Bldg.

### Israeli film to be shown

In honor of Israel Independence Day, the BG Jewish Student Groups will present the Israeli film, "The Flying Matchmaker," at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 112 Life Science Bldg. The film is the first full-length musical comedy produced in Israel. Admission is \$1.50.

### Home ec careers to be discussed

A workshop exploring career opportunities in home economics will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Living Center, Home Economics Building. Faculty will be available to discuss career options in child and family community services, dietetics, early childhood education, fashion merchandising, food science and nutrition, interior design, restaurant management and other topics. Light refreshments also will be served. The session is free and public.

### UPI editor to speak

Richard Growald, national editor of United Press International in New York, N.Y., will speak about "The American People Today, The Elections Tomorrow and the Foreign Policy in the Future" at 8 p.m. tonight in 220 Math Sciences Bldg. Growald is the author of a regular column titled "We Americans" and has worked for UPI as national reporter, White House correspondent and overseas reporter covering Europe, Africa and the Middle East. The address is free and public.

## Project monitors Davis-Besse environment

Environmental conditions near the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant are being monitored by University students and faculty to detect any unusual changes.

The research, funded by a \$12,595 grant from Toledo Edison, has been conducted for the last five years.

According to Dr. William B. Jackson, director of the project, the last five years have been spent trying to establish normal limits for the local environment to compare with possible changes once the plant is in operation.

Plant and animal life, soil moisture changes and climatic changes are being monitored in the study.

**DR. ERNEST S. HAMILTON**, associate professor of biology and a faculty member working on the project, is concerned with changes in vegetation at the site.

Hamilton said researchers are concerned with changes in the environment caused by the steam plume from the cooling tower.

"Nobody's worried about radiation," Hamilton said, adding that, "if it blows up, it won't make any difference."

**HAMILTON SAID** tree seedlings and their reproductive fluctuations are one item being studied.

"Seedlings are the easiest to detect changes in," Hamilton said. "Once a tree is several years old, it becomes more difficult to detect changes."

Hamilton suspects if anything, the steam plume will stabilize the local environment, although there is no evidence indicating that at this point.

"It takes many years to detect anything and the plant has only been in operation a few months," Hamilton



staff photo by Frank Breithaupt

**Dale Brandeberry**, a senior biology major, monitors environmental conditions near Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Plant as part of a research project funded by Toledo Edison. The study is attempting to establish whether the plant is affecting the environmental balance.

said. **HAMILTON SAID** the area near the Davis-Besse plant has been subjected

to a wide range of changes during the study. He attributed this to the plant's close proximity to Lake Erie.

Hamilton said he hopes the monitoring can continue for another five to six years.

## EOC raises awareness of discrimination problem

by Jeff Diver  
staff reporter

The Allen Bakke reverse discrimination suit at the University of Southern California Medical School at Davis increased the nation's awareness of the problem of discrimination. This awareness is executed at the University

through the Equal Opportunity Compliance (EOC) office.

Beverly L. Mullins, director of EOC, said the EOC office has two main responsibilities—to investigate internal grievance complaints filed by employees or students at the University and to serve as a liaison with federal complaint agencies

in regards to the Affirmative Action Plan mandated by law.

"The whole realm of carrying out what is in the Affirmative Action Plan is basically what this office is about," Mullins said, adding that the plan deals with equal education and employment opportunities at the University.

She said EOC was started in 1972

because of federal legislation and the need for an organized unit to comply with that legislation.

**MULLINS, WHO** was named director of EOC last month, said the

University's Affirmative Action Plan calls for assessing the level of interest in, and the need of University employees for, child care facilities—a study that is in the process of being completed.

The University's Affirmative Action Plan was approved by the Board of Trustees April 14, 1977. Mullins said that before 1977, there were Affirmative Action Programs but no Affirmative Action Plan.

ACCOUNTING AND  
FINANCE MAJORS  
LET US HELP YOU PLAN  
AHEAD TO BECOME A CPA



AKRON 216-434-1171  
CLEVELAND 216-696-0969  
TOLEDO 419-474-0056

CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 4

**BECKER  
CPA  
REVIEW**

How can we  
help you?

LETTERHEADS  
ENVELOPES  
RESUMES  
BUSINESS CARDS  
INVOICES  
NCR FORMS  
FLYERS  
BROCHURES

SCORE PAD  
FOLD STITCH  
STAPLE CUT & TRIM  
COLLATE PERFORATE

...to name a  
few ways.

JEFF RICE'S



111 SOUTH MAIN ST.

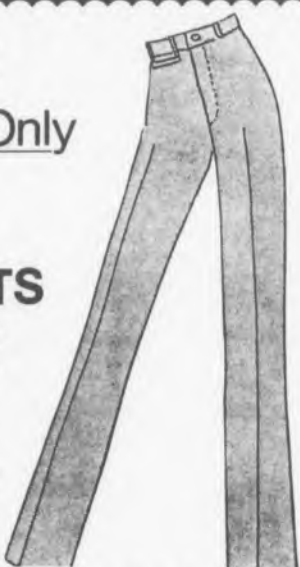
352-5762

Our services  
are many, so  
give us a call.  
**RESUMES TYPED  
& PRINTED**

**One Day Special  
Tuesday Only**

**ENTIRE STOCK  
DRESS PANTS  
20% off**

**OPEN TILL 9:00pm  
The Powder Puff  
525 Ridge St.**



**The Brothers of  
Pi Kappa Alpha**  
Proudly Announce  
Their New Officers

President  
Vice-President of Internal Affairs  
Treasurer  
Secretary  
Rush Chairman  
Social Chairman  
Social Chairman  
I.F.C. Representative  
Athletic Director  
House Manager  
Public Relations  
Pledge Trainers

Pledge Advisory Board

Kitchen Stewart

John Zubin  
Bill Conroy  
Rick Duffield  
Jim Finke  
Eric Eichner  
Tim Prichard  
Jim Cahill  
Sam Mauro  
Eric Tyler  
Jeff Barber  
Tim Prichard  
Eric Duling  
Fred Minich  
P.D. Elber  
Rick Reichle  
Mike Leyritz  
Bill Huwer  
Rick Duffield  
Jeff Edwards  
Kent Smith

**Thanks to our outgoing officers  
for a job well done.**

**SURE YOU'VE  
SEEN IT!  
BUT WHAT IS IT?**



It's a UPC symbol. The Universal Product Code was adopted by the food industry to allow for faster, more accurate check-outs. It's a stock number NOT A PRICE. It allows the scanner we'll be using to look up Great Scot's price for each item.

For you, it means less waiting in line and a new receipt you will love!



"Where Thrifty Shopping Is A Pleasure"



# University greenhouse exhibits floral potpourri

## Facility nurtures plants with varied environments

by Paul O' Donnell

More than 500 varieties of plants await students and faculty at the University's greenhouse, according to Joe Baker, staff horticulturalist. Located behind the Technology Building since 1968, the facility houses species from most plant families, including exotic and common plants, he said.

Baker said the greenhouse is divided into jungle and desert environments for exotic plants, but noted there also is an area for common house plants.

This area is used mainly by horticulture and biology classes for experiments and projects, he said.

"OUR (THE GREENHOUSE'S) primary purpose is to provide plant materials for the biology department, but we will help if you have a plant problem," Baker said.

He said he can give advice on how to correct most plant problems and described himself as a "plant diagnostician."

"To look at a plant and to be able to tell what the problem is, is a skill which isn't developed," Baker said.

Baker said the greenhouse is open to the public, and noted that he regularly gives tours to elementary and grade school classes as well as to special interest groups, such as senior citizens.

"PEOPLE WITH AN interest in plants usually find us out," he added.

Most of the plants in the University's greenhouse were obtained either from other greenhouses or donated by individuals, and some of the plants are rare, he said.

Upon entering the jungle environment, commonly known as the "hot house," visitors are greeted by a pond containing aquatic plants, turtles and fish.

BAKER SAID the pond puts necessary moisture into the hot house's atmosphere.

"It looks nice too," he said.

To the right of the pond, Baker said the tall flowery tree is sacred in India, adding that it is an important part in Buddhism.

The diogen, a living fossil, is one of the oldest species of plants at the greenhouse. "It (the diogen) was living on the earth before humans were," Baker said.

Another exotic plant in the hot house is the bromeliad. Baker said this unique specimen rapidly is becoming popular as a house plant because it stores its water supply in one of its buds.

A 15-YEAR-OLD agave plant stands out among the plants contained in the desert environment, also known as the "cool house." Baker said the 4 foot plant will grow to about 8 feet, adding that its life cycle ends when it reaches the full maturity or blooming stage.

The agave is a cousin of the plant from which tequila is made, and supplied American Indians with needles and thread, he said.

Baker noted that the major functions of the slow-growing plants in the cool house are shading themselves and saving water.

"It's unnatural for plants like this to grow in Ohio," Baker said.



Joe Baker, University staff horticulturalist, stands amidst some of the varieties of plants to be found at the University greenhouse. The greenhouse contains over 500 types of plants which range from the exotic to the common.

staff photo by Tim Westhoven

## Network of tunnels winds below University

by Rick Rimelspach  
staff reporter

What is two miles long, potentially very dangerous and unknown to most people at the University? The answer is the University's underground tunnel system.

The underground tunnels carry utilities to most campus buildings, according to Norman H. Bedell, director of Technical Services. The only buildings not connected to the tunnels are the stadium, Ice Arena and University buildings south of Wooster Street.

Inside the 6 foot wide by 6 foot high concrete tunnel walls are electrical lines, telephone cables, water lines and computer system cables which coordinate all utilities, Bedell said.

THERE IS NOT much room to get around inside the close and hot tunnels, he added, and only authorized personnel are allowed in the tunnels.

If students are found inside the tunnels, they face more than the dangers of getting trapped or electrocuted, according to Derek D. Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures. Students found guilty of trespassing will at the very least be put on strict probation, while students involved in theft face dismissal, Dickinson said.

Bedell said he could not emphasize strongly enough that students should not try to go down into the tunnel.

"IT IS REALLY dangerous down there. There's so much that could happen to someone, what with all the wires, darkness and closed-in area," Bedell said. "If one of the steam pipes broke, someone would have about 20 seconds to get out of there before the air

runs out."

Charles L. Coddling, director of the physical plant, also said the dangers below the University are very real.

"Someone could very easily get killed down there and we might not even know about it," Coddling said.

CODDING SAID publicity on the tunnels has been discouraged because of fears that it would draw attention to them and cause more students to be adventurous.

Students getting into the tunnels have been a problem in the past, Coddling said, as guards have often been posted to keep students out.

"We haven't got anything to hide down there, it's just that it is not safe for anyone but maintenance people who know what they're doing down there," Coddling explained.

CONTINUOUS MAINTENANCE is

needed to keep the utility lines in working order, Bedell added, and even for maintenance personnel such work is somewhat dangerous.

Bedell said the system is about 30 years old and is expanded each time a new building, such as the Student Recreation Center, is built.

The utility system is very efficient, Bedell noted, but just enough heat escapes to make snow melt on the ground and sidewalks above the tunnels in winter.

"It's easy to follow the trail of the tunnels when there is a light snow around 28-32 degrees. Of course, it won't melt the snow when it is colder or we have a lot of snow and ice," Bedell said.

Not even the University's amazing underground arteries can beat Mother Nature.

## WINTHROP TERRACE APARTMENTS

400 NAPOLEON RD.

## Low Summer and Fall Rates Low Utility Bills

MANAGEMENT THAT REALLY CARES ABOUT YOU

WILL BE OPEN SAT. APRIL 28, 10-3

PHONE US NOW 352-9135

NEW HOURS MAY:  
9-6 Mon.-Fri., Sat. 10-3

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

HURRY!

GOING FAST!



"Stroh's... Stroh's... Stroh's..."

**Stroh's**

For the real beer lover.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978

## Don't just lay around toasting your buns...

### GET CREDIT(S) FOR YOUR SUMMER

LCCC Offers Over 200 Classes in Two Five Week Terms

Low Cost... Fully Accredited

Convenient Scheduling... Low Cost... Fully Accredited

Full Program of Course Offerings... Fully Accredited

Register May 1 thru June 20

First Five Week Term Begins June 25 Ends July 27

Second Five Week Term Begins July 30 Ends August 31

SUMMER SESSION COURSE OFFERINGS

- Accounting
- Art
- Biology
- Business Administration
- Communications
- Communications Arts
- Chemistry
- Economics
- Education
- English
- Health
- Physical Education
- Recreation Education
- History
- Marketing
- Music
- Philosophy
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Real Estate
- Sociology

LCCC is easily accessible by automobile from I-90 (Route 2) and the Ohio Turnpike. It is less than a half hour drive from Cleveland's west side.

Contact Admissions for a Summer Class Schedule.

Telephone (216) 365-5151 or write:

Admissions Director, Lorain County Community College, 1005 N. Abbe Rd., Elyria, OH 44035

**LCCC**



# Saving time

## Efficiency expert urges 'stop trying to be perfect'

by Sue Durso

Is there a way to avoid inefficiency, procrastination and non-performance? "Stop trying to be perfect," is the solution according to Dr. Raymond K. Tucker, a professor in the University School of Speech Communication and a time management consultant.

"If you're going to save time and be more efficient you have to stop trying to do everything perfect," Tucker said.

Tucker's "anti-perfection" formula calls for taking 10 percent or less time than required to do the job perfectly.

"Rarely can anyone, including yourself, tell whether you spent one hour or 10 hours on a project. It's hard to detect differences between a job taking 10 percent of the estimated time or one taking 100 percent. If you didn't tell us, we'd never know," Tucker said.

**It's hard to detect differences between a job taking 10 percent of the estimated time or one taking 100 percent. If you didn't tell us, we'd never know.**

**TUCKER SAID** HE first began developing this philosophy while working with United States Steel Corp. in Gary, Ind. He said he kept looking for faster, more efficient ways of doing things.

Tucker's slogan, "Do it now," is the title of a book he is writing based on his observations and experiences in the field of time management.

Tucker, who believes most college students are procrastinators, stressed seven ways college students can become more efficient.

One— Take control of your life. "Efficiency doesn't come automatically—you must make a commitment," Tucker said.

**TWO—** Eliminate trivia because trivia

can be deadly. He used the example of taking endless coffee breaks or spending three hours downtown to buy one item.

Three— "Get off the tripe streetcar," Tucker said. "Quit doing things that neither profit you nor anyone else."

Four— "We have got to stop making excuses for not getting things done," he continued, noting the alibi of not "being in the mood" to do something.

Five— "We must not think that tomorrow will be less complex than today."

SIX— "Stop telling me your hopes and dreams—start doing something about them. Otherwise they will remain hopes and dreams," Tucker said.

Seven— Stop living by the "Mailbox Procrastination Theory," Tucker said

many persons believe they will find success and answers to their problems in the mail. They keep wishing and hoping, but do little to make things happen.

Tucker conducted a one-day time management workshop in March at which former Bowling Green Mayor Charles E. Bartlett participated.

Bartlett said, "I thought it was excellent. I liked his style of delivery."

**HE SAID** Tucker's ideas are common sense approaches, but Bartlett added he never put them together in one package before.

"I am a great procrastinator and I've found for most things it is better to just do it," Bartlett said.

He added he would recommend the workshop to anyone who wants to improve his time management.

# Alumni reap literary laurels

by Jim Flick  
staff reporter

Someday soon, the bestseller lists may be filled with books written by graduates of the University's Master of Fine Arts (MFA) program.

Alumni of the University's creative writing graduate program have published more than 30 books and won at least 10 majors in the last five years.

One of the most prestigious awards a writer can earn—short of the Nobel and Pulitzer Prizes—is the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship, worth about \$15,000.

This year, two former University MFA students are among the winners: Allen Wier, class of 1974, and Sam Koperwas, who earned his degree in 1973.

**WIER, CURRENTLY** an associate professor at Hollis College (Virginia), had two books published by the Louisiana State University Press in 1978. The first is a short story collection called "Things About to Disappear." The second is a novel titled "Blanco."

"Blanco" is the first original novel published by a university press, according to Phillip R. O'Connor, a professor of English in the creative writing program. One of the program's founders, O'Connor worked with Wier while he was a student at the University.

"That's a real first," O'Connor said. He explained that while collections of poetry and short stories are often published by university presses, novels rarely are.

**WHILE WIER** made his mark with a small press, Koperwas' first book—"Westchester Bull"—was published in 1975 by Simon & Schuster, one of

the nation's largest publishing firms. Koperwas is a visiting professor at the University of Arizona.

While their Guggenheim fellowships were the first major recognition Wier and Koperwas received, Carolyn Forché was already a much-lauded poet when she won a Guggenheim in 1978.

Forché, of the University's class of 1975, won a Yale Series of Young Poets award in 1976 and a National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) grant in 1977. She is now a visiting professor at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, and her latest book of poetry is "Gathering the Tribes" (Yale University Press, 1976).

**FORCHÉ IS** neither the first nor the only University alumni to win the NEA grant, one of the nation's most prestigious awards, according to O'Connor.

"This (an NEA grant) is as big an award as a writer can win, next to the Guggenheims," he said. "To put it bluntly, we've been cleaning up in the last few years."

NEA grants are worth \$10,000, and 200 are awarded annually.

One recent winner was not an MFA alumni, but one of the creative writing program's faculty members.

**HOWARD MCCORD**, professor of English in creative writing, won an NEA grant for poetry in 1976. McCord now sits on that NEA board, helping decide the annual winners for poetry.

McCord has published several volumes of poetry, but his two latest are "The Great Toad Hunt and Other Expeditions" (Crossing, 1979) and "The Arcs of Lowitz" (Salt Works Press, 1979).

The NEA grant to McCord was the beginning of a flood of similar NEA grants to University

alumni. The same year, Wier and Dan O'Brien also received NEA grants, and in 1977, four University creative writing graduates won grants, including Forché.

**O'BRIEN MOVED** to South Dakota after earning his NEA grant, where he is now the director of that state's arts council. He earned his MFA from the University in 1975.

Jean Thompson, James Thomas and Susan Neville won NEA grants for fiction in 1977. McCord had nothing to do with it, however. He was not named to the board until 1978 and helps decide only the winners for poetry.

Since winning the NEA grant, Thompson has gained greater honors. One of his stories will be included in the upcoming edition of Best American Short Stories, edited by Martha Foley. This is the first time a University alumni has been included in the collection, according to O'Connor, though several other writers who studied at the University have been mentioned in the book as promising writers.

**THOMPSON, WHO** earned his MFA in 1973, is now an assistant professor of English at the University of Illinois.

Also a NEA grant winner in 1977, Thomas was later awarded a Wallace Stegner fellowship by Stanford University and earned a doctorate from the University of Utah. "Esquire" magazine has published one of Thomas' short stories.

Closer to home, poet David Shevin was awarded an Elliston Fellowship at the University of Cincinnati after earning his MFA from the University in 1976. His most recent books include "Postcard: Bebe, 1906" (Croissant & Co., 1978) and "The Stop Book" (Komgloterati Press, 1979).

# Musicians stage impromptu concert

by Julie Stephens

Rob Fick and Endsley Price have not been performing together long and have only known each other for about three weeks.

Sunday night they rendered a free two-and-a-half hour concert on the lawn between Kreisher and Harshman Quads for approximately 300 University students.

The two played music by Jackson Browne, Seals & Crofts, Led Zeppelin, Neil Young and James Taylor.

Fick, originally from Nelsonville, Ohio, now attends a barber college at Ohio State University (OSU). He has been playing guitar for about six years and has been singing for 12 years, he said.

**ACCORDING TO** Price, the two really had never practiced together. They "just got together and jammed," he said.

Price, from Cleveland, said he was just walking

down the street one night about three weeks ago when he heard Fick playing in a bar. Afterwards, he bought a set of harmonicas, and he and Fick have been working together since then.

"We don't do this all the time," Fick said about the impromptu concert. "We just decided to stop at BG on our way back from Toledo."

**ACCORDING TO** Fick, the two were visiting some friends of his in Toledo where they played for about eight people at a private party Saturday night.

He said that when they stopped at the University Sunday night to see some friends of Price's, they just decided to set up their equipment since they had everything with them.

Price has been playing harmonica for eight years but has not played regularly for the past four years, he said. He presently is unemployed but has tentative plans for the future.

**"WITH ANY** luck, I'll be working for a record

company soon," he said.

"We plan to play down at OSU as often as possible," Fick said.

The two presently are playing at the Mama's Pasta and Brew on High Street in Columbus.

"Usually I play 45 minutes, take a break and come back out," Fick said. "Here I just smoke a Salem."

**MANY STUDENTS** said they enjoyed the concert. "This is the best thing to hit BG in a long time," one student said.

"I thought he was excellent. It reminded me of a miniature Blossom Music Center concert," another observer said.

At one point in the concert, Fick told students, "If you've got midterms tomorrow, don't stand out here and listen to me," as a groan of disapproval arose from the audience.

No one got up and left after that.

## The BG News classifieds get results

for the latest  
in teaching  
aids  
come see

**bgeco**  
POST OFFICE BOX 797  
175 N. MAIN ST.  
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO 43402

CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE  
**TYPEWRITER**  
**REPAIR SPECIAL**  
clean, oil & adjust  
-most portable typewriters-  
Reg. 22.50  
Present this ad **\$15.00**  
Good thru May 18, 1979

**Smith's** Ph. 352-1508  
**OFFICE SUPPLY** Free Parking  
310 N. Main, Bowling Green, OH  
HOURS:  
Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-1  
CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE

**SNAPPING**  
AMERICA'S EPIDEMIC of  
SUDDEN PERSONALITY CHANGE  
**Jim Fiegelman & Flo Conway**  
Authors Of **SNAPPING**  
will include TOPIC **CULTS and OCCULTS**  
**TONIGHT**  
8p.m. - GRAND BALLROOM - FREE  
"CAN YOU BE BRAINWASHED?"  
NEWS & VIEWS / LECTURE Comm.

WITH ANY FOOD PURCHASED  
COUPON GOOD TUESDAY

**CLOCK RESTAURANT**

**FREE COFFEE**

Good only Tuesday, May 8



## 1979-80 BOARD

President .....	Margie Grim
Vice President .....	Bob Rotatori
Activities Coordinator .....	Nancy Andrews
Director-at-Large .....	Meg Sheppard
	Scott Stevenson
Administrative .....	Laura Holden
Campus Films .....	Eric Frase
Coffeehouse .....	Carol Wannemacher
Exhibits .....	Gina Garrett
Games .....	Jacque Shrimplin
Mini Courses .....	Nancy Becker
News & Views/Lecture .....	Susan Geiger
Outdoor Recreation .....	Jan Minton
Performing Arts .....	Kelley Bosecker
Publications .....	Craig Teller
Public Relations .....	Julie Makaryk
Publicity .....	Mike Stoia
Special Events .....	Scott Werner
Travel .....	Julie Sigworth

## CONGRATULATIONS

Special thanks to the 1978-79  
board for a job well done.  
Good luck in the future.

## Bowling Green's Second Annual

**LOSE IT WEEK**  
May 14-19 '79



Your shirt is your  
ticket to a week of  
parties \$5 per  
iron-on print.  
Information at 352-1928



**Souper Salads**  
From a  
**Souper Guy!**

RECEIVE A FREE BOWL OR  
CUP OF SOUP WHEN YOU  
ORDER A 1/2 OR FULL-SIZE  
CHEF'S SALAD, OR SALAD  
ALA CARTE AT PAGLIAI'S  
EAST. CHOOSE FROM  
VEGETABLE, TOMATO,  
BEAN, CHICKEN NOODLE,  
CHILI, OR FRENCH ONION  
WITH MOZZARELLA  
CHEESE TOPPING

**Pagliai's East**  
**EAST ONLY!**

440 E. Court  
352-1596

OPEN 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon. thru Sat.; Sun 4 p.m.-Midnight

**Pagliai's**

**SOUTH**  
945 S. Main  
352-7571



# Hall directors' jobs are daylong

by Carol Geesey

Most hall directors usually must attend meetings about 22 hours a week, counsel students, run residence halls, and keep their sanity, all at the same time.

Fayette M. Paulsen, assistant vice provost for residence life, said there are 17 full-time professional positions as hall directors at the University. Each director must have a master's degree in College Student Personnel (CSP) or some related field and have experience in managing and operating a college or university residence hall.

Paulsen said the office of residence life advertises available positions nationally through professional organizations such as the National Association of Student Personnel Administration and the American College Personnel Association. All directors of student personnel training programs also are contacted.

Qualified applicants are invited to the campus for interviews which last for one-and-a-half days. Part of the time is spent being interviewed by students. The students evaluate the candidates and give them an idea of the type of students here, Paulsen said.

**THE AVERAGE YEARLY** turnover rate for hall directors is seven to eight, according to Paulsen. She said most stay two years, many stay three, but very few leave after only one year.

Beginning hall directors earn \$7,500 to \$8,500 a year, have a furnished apartment, and four-and-a-half meal coupon books each quarter for a 10-month appointment, according to information sent out by the Office of Residence Life.

**If you don't like to work with people, and you like to have a lot of personal time, this is not the job for you because you do live in a fishbowl.**

Ann Gosky, Lowry hall director, said some of her duties include weekly meetings with resident advisors (RAs), with unit directors, and with the programmer. She is responsible for the in-service training on a group and individual hall basis. She must relay information, enforce policies and procedures, make sure RAs are programming things for each floor, and see that students' needs are met.

Gosky said every hall director must serve on one of the professional committees in the residence life office. She serves on the RA training committee.

**GOSKY SAID** it is important to do needs assessments to see that students' needs are met through programming.

Ted Nichols, Kohl hall director, holds a master's in psychology. He said all hall directors must be academic advisers to students with undeclared majors.

Nichols said directors are responsible for room and roommate assignments and programming, and they must be a liaison between students and housekeeping and maintenance staffs.

**HE EMPHASIZED** that hall directors and RAs must get to know students and practice preventing counseling. The staff must recognize if a student is developing a problem and intervene before it gets too serious.

Beverly Baker, Ashley hall director, said, "I think my life is one meeting after another."

In addition to area, quad, and staff meetings, she meets with the hall council, and student employees, has weekly conferences with each RA in her hall, and

helps interview prospective RAs, assistant hall directors, and hall directors. She said she spends about 22 hours a week in meetings.

Baker said she fills out weekly reports of all kinds and has a lot of other paperwork, such as damage reports.

**IF A PARTY** is planned in her hall, Baker must make sure it is organized according to state and University requirements.

Every hall director has one duty night a week when he or she is responsible for all emergencies that arise in the quad, according to Baker.

Mary T. Shriver, Compton hall director, said she is responsible for making sure things get repaired, discipline, counseling, and referral.

**GOSKY SAID** student problems vary with the time of year. Fall quarter, roommates are trying to adjust to each other and a new environment, so there are lots of roommate problems.

Academic concerns continue all year, according to Gosky. She said this is because classes are so different from high school.

She said personal problems arise after a while, especially in a freshman residence hall. Students do not know why they are here or where they are going.

Gosky said most of the time students feel better because they know someone cares enough to listen.

**SHE SAID** she encourages students with academic concerns to attend study skills workshops and to set up time schedules so they learn to get everything done.

Nichols said he did not like to discipline students, but would if the need arose. He said he is dissatisfied with the low pay in comparison with other jobs, but he said the University is above other universities in pay and benefits.

Baker said most roommate problems are due to breakdown in communication. She said most problems occur at high tension times like mid-terms and finals weeks.

**BAKER SAID**, "I don't understand damage or vandalism—why people destroy property that isn't theirs."

She thinks damage is related to irresponsible drinking. Shriver complained about a lack of privacy. Sometimes her hours are extremely long, and there is always a series of frustrating problems.

She said during fall and spring quarters noise is a big problem. Although students do not often come to her about the noise, sometimes she will go to the students because it is bothering her.

**SHRIVER SAID** that at the beginning of the year, she had problems getting the males and females in her hall to relate to each other. However, many students have formed "brother-sister" relationships.

Most hall directors said they feel their jobs are the best way to get the most student contact.

Gosky said one of her rewards was seeing freshmen come in and develop academically and socially.

Nichols said he loves the campus activity, intellectual stimulation and atmosphere. He said he has no transportation costs by living here. He feels Bowling Green has a safe environment and the people are nice.

**"EVERYTHING** I want is right here," he said.

Baker said the job has helped her grow and learn a lot about herself. She said that for the number of hours she puts in, she is not here for the monetary rewards, but for the intrinsic rewards.

Shriver said, "I would like to think that I have been able to educate and to help and affect a number of them (students)."

She said the other hall directors are very supportive.

Baker said, "If you don't like to work with people, and you like to have a lot of personal time, this is not the job for you because you do live in a fishbowl."

## Illegal parking is target of Safety and Security

by Keith Jameson  
staff reporter

Although ticketing is the primary responsibility of Parking Services, Campus Safety and Security also will cite safety violators if the situation warrants it, according to William R. Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security.

Bess said Campus Safety officers will ticket vehicles guilty of safety violations when Parking Services is not on duty.

Illegal parking in fire lanes, handicapped or reserved parking spaces, some loading docks or areas creating a serious traffic hazard are the standard reasons for ticketing vehicles, Bess said.

"We'll contact housing areas to move them (vehicles) if a problem is developing," Bess said. "If that doesn't work, then we will ticket or, in very rare cases, tow them (the violators)."

**BESS ADDED** that tickets written by University officers are considered municipal citations and require the vehicle's owner to go to municipal traffic court.

Campus Safety is authorized by the Board of Trustees to ticket for traffic law violations at the University and those streets coming under concurrent or mutual aid jurisdiction, Bess noted.

There are several agencies authorized with original jurisdiction,

Bess said, including the city police because the University is within the city limits, the county sheriff, and any state law enforcement agency and any federal agency investigating interstate violations of federal law.

**OFFICERS WILL** not hesitate to ticket on concurrent jurisdiction streets, including Ridge Street from Thurston Avenue to Mercer Road, North College Drive from Ridge Street to Poe Road, and Mercer Road from Wooster Street to Poe road, Bess said. University officers call the city police for violations on streets adjacent to the university.

"We're not ticketing just to write tickets, we're ticketing to protect the people who live there (residence halls)," Bess said, using a recent fire at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House as an example of cars which were parked in fire lanes and ticketed.

The problem is compounded by pedestrian traffic because pedestrians do not heed traffic safety devices, Bess said.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, pedestrians have the right-of-way at designated crosswalks, such as on Ridge Street in front of the Math-Science Building, Bess said.

"People should be very attentive to pedestrian traffic," Bess noted.

Bess added that Campus Safety receives its full authority to ticket from the Board of Trustees.

YOU CAN HELP OVER 1,000 PEOPLE  
EVERY DAY THE UNITED WAY



# CORY OPTICAL NOW OPEN

## Soft Lenses are like wearing nothing at all!



Most patients walk in wearing glasses or hard lenses, walk out the same day with soft lenses!

### Only \$99

— Graduation Special —

\$5 off fitting fee, Offer Good Through June

## CORY OPTICAL

190 S. Main, Suite H, upstairs in the Mini Mall,  
Downtown B.G.

Call or stop in for an appointment

### 354-1044



# day in review



photo by AP

Electricians, plant mechanics and health technicians, wearing breathing gear and protective clothing, entered an air lock leading to Sacramento's Rancho Seco Nuclear Power Facility last week that was shut down by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Workmen were doing preparatory work for new safety standards ordered by the NRC. Note the sign above the doorway reading "Nuclear Power: Safe, Clean, Economical." Rancho Seco is a sister plant to the Three Mile Island plant.

## President defends nuclear power policies to critics charging public deceit, delusion

by the  
Associated Press

Jimmy Carter the president has been less outspoken than Jimmy Carter the candidate about the need for keeping the use of nuclear power to a minimum. But a look at the record fails to support critics' claims that Carter deceived the country.

Ralph Nader made the charge on Sunday at an anti-nuclear rally in Washington. "Jimmy Carter told us in 1976 that he would use nuclear power only as a last resort," said Nader, a strong supporter of solar power. "He has deceived and misled us."

Has he? Part of the problem is semantic. How do you define "last

resort?" How much nuclear energy is too much—or not enough?

A LOOK AT FEDERAL budget figures shows Carter has proposed trimming spending for nuclear power and increasing money for solar energy this year. But the nuclear budget still will be more than 14 times as big as the solar one.

Yesterday, in a message to the European Nuclear Conference, Carter said, "Although nuclear power is not without problems, we recognize that its benefits are significant."

During his campaign for the presidency, Carter said, "U.S. dependence on nuclear power should be

kept to the minimum necessary to meet all our needs...Atomic power...should be relegated to a last priority as far as energy sources are concerned...Our excessive emphasis on atomic power should be severely reduced."

SINCE BECOMING president, Carter has proposed speeding up the licensing of nuclear power plants, a move he says he still supports. "I think it does not contribute to safety to have a bureaucratic nightmare or maze of red tape as licensing and siting decisions are made," Carter said when asked whether the accident at the Three Mile Island power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., had changed his mind about the proposal.

"I think anything we can do to clarify the procedure and to make it more open, more clear, more obvious to the American people what issues are involved would be a step in the right direction."

Carter noted that the United States gets about 13 percent of its electricity from nuclear power. "There is no way for us to abandon the nuclear supply of energy in our country in the foreseeable future," he said. At a meeting yesterday with some of the leaders of the Sunday protest—the nation's largest anti-nuclear rally—Carter repeated, "It is out of the question to preemptorily shut down all nuclear power plants in the country."

## Poll reveals public's view on nuclear plants

NEW YORK (AP)—Public support for a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction has jumped in the wake of the accident at the Three Mile Island facility, according to a new Associated Press-NBC News poll.

But while almost two of every three Americans want safety questions resolved before resuming nuclear construction, most still aren't ready to order all nuclear plants shut down—a position advocated by some opponents of atomic power.

After the Three Mile Island plant accident, 65 percent of those interviewed April 30 and May 1 said they agree that "No more nuclear power plants should be built in this country...until questions about safety are resolved, even though some say this will mean energy shortages within 10 years."

SUPPORT FOR SUCH A moratorium is up 12 points from the findings of the AP-NBC News poll last September.

In the most recent survey, 29 percent opposed such a moratorium and 6 percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide were not sure.

More than 75,000 demonstrators gathered at the U.S. Capitol on Sunday for the largest anti-nuclear protest in U.S. history.

DESPITE THE PUBLIC'S increased concern about safety, Americans are generally still not willing to support shutting down all nuclear power plants.

The problems at Three Mile Island and frequently conflicting analyses by experts of the dangers the accident posed have left Americans unsure of whether to trust scientists. Forty-two percent of those interviewed agree "you can't trust what the experts like scientists and technical people say because often what they say isn't right."

## Gas industry looks toward supply squeeze

NEW YORK (AP)—Lines at gasoline stations may not be in the cards for the entire nation this summer, but industry officials said yesterday there will be a supply squeeze in coming months. And the price of gasoline will keep rising.

"I think there's no denying that we're looking at a very tight situation, and I don't see what's going to change that," said Edward Murphy, director of statistics at the American Petroleum Institute, an industry group.

"The situation is probably not going

to get any better during the summer than it already is," said Carl Meyerdirk, a spokesman for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, which markets Amoco gasoline. "Conceivably, it could get worse."

TRANSPORTATION Secretary Brock Adams predicted yesterday that the lines appearing now at California gas stations would spread throughout the nation in the next few months.

INDUSTRY OFFICIALS are very

cautious about making predictions about this summer's gasoline supply saying there are several variables that could complicate the situation. But they say the gas station lines seen in California may be an isolated phenomenon.

Other states, however, do have less severe supply problems. An Exxon station in Norwalk, Conn., is one of many that has posted a \$10 limit on purchases. New Jersey drivers, faced with closed signs at gas stations Sun-

day, were willing to pay the 25-cent toll to get on the Garden State Parkway, where gas was being sold—albeit with a \$5 limit.

Industry officials say the California situation may be the result more of panic buying than of any supply problem.

With or without panic buying, gasoline demand in California is rising more rapidly than it is elsewhere in the nation, making the supply there tighter than it is nationally.

## Transportation Department says half of auto repairs unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said yesterday that 53 cents of every dollar spent on fixing cars is wasted.

Adams told a news conference that a government-sponsored undercover survey at garages selected at random in seven cities found that a car owner has one chance in two of getting his car fixed right at a fair price.

The study was conducted at a cost of \$66,000. Drivers visited 62 garages in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Miami, Houston, Nashville, Tenn., White Plains, N.Y.

and Brooklyn, N.Y., with something purposely made to malfunction on their cars.

NINE TIMES IN 10 when the complaint concerned engine performance, the garage performed an unnecessary repair or missed the real problem, Adams said. The rate of over-repair or under-repair was 32 percent for complaints concerning brakes, 44 percent for suspensions and 51 percent overall.

All told, Adams said, the average car owner is overcharged \$150 a year.

"OUTRIGHT CRIMINAL FRAUD is only a small part of the problem," he said.

"What we have instead is a variety of wasteful practices, including habitual over-repair or 'package deals' such as replacing points, condensers and spark plug wires when only one spark plug is needed; replacing parts until the problem goes away—even though one part may have been needed, you wind up buying the whole batch; and finally, just plain old lack of competence to do the job right," he said.

# GIANT BOOK SALE

99¢  
QUALITY PAPERBACKS

99¢  
Children's Books

\$1.00 to \$3.98

Technical, Business, General Books  
Tremendous Savings  
Dozens of Subjects

Hundreds of Titles



University Bookstore  
Student Services Building  
M-F 8 to 5 Sat. 9 to 5

Dirle Electric Co.  
Thirstday  
Two for One

Red Cross  
is counting  
on you.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO  
KURT  
MAIER



AD SALESPERSON  
OF THE WEEK

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

If you're undecided about what to do after graduation, consider RCA CORPORATION'S SEMICONDUCTOR facility in nearby Findlay, Ohio.

We are interested in talking with people who have or will be obtaining Science degrees especially in Chemistry and Physics to become part of our Engineering Staff in the exciting science of INTEGRATED CIRCUIT MANUFACTURING.

For a personal interview, call Bill Stanton collect at (419) 423-0321 ext. 433. Find out what RCA can do for you.

RCA  
E.E.O. M/F/V/H



# GOOD TIMES WEEKEND 1979



LOOK FOR THE TENT BETWEEN STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING AND KREISCHER

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE IN THE TENT

Sponsored by STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMUTER CENTER RESIDENCE LIFE, RSA, SGA, UAO

**Saturday, May 19**  
12:00 PM-4:00 PM-UAO Crafts Fair-TENT  
12:00 PM-3:00 PM-Clown make-up for children-TENT  
1:00 PM-5:00 PM-Free cart rides by two mules-TENT  
2:00 PM-3:00 PM-Ronald McDonald Show-TENT  
3:00 PM-7:00 PM-Local talent-bluegrass/country-TENT  
2:00 PM-4:00 PM-Relay races-NEAR TENT  
3:30 PM-5:00 PM-Auction with Gene Adler-STUDENT SERVICES FORUM  
7:00 PM-12:00 AM-4-H Club Square Dance-STUDENT SERVICES FORUM  
7:30 PM-9:30 PM-Valley Bluegrass-TENT  
10:00 PM-1:00 AM-Hot Mud Family-TENT

**Thursday, May 17**  
6:00 PM-8:00 PM-New Games by Ben McGuire and his staff-NEAR TENT  
8:30 PM-10:00 PM-Tom Ogden, comic magician-TENT  
8:00 PM-11:00 PM-UAO Coffeehouse-STUDENT SERVICES FORUM  
10:30 PM-----An Evening Wasted with Tom Lehrer and Allan Sherman, a comedy about the sex revolution-SIDE DOOR-\$1 admission  
11:00 PM-1:00 AM-Insoniac Hours, Live-WBGU-STUDENT SERVICES FORUM

**Friday, May 18**  
12:30 PM-1:30 PM-O.J. Anderson, mimist-workshop-400 UNIV. HALL  
2:00 PM-4:00 PM-New Games by Ben McGuire and his staff-NEAR TENT  
2:30 PM-5:30 PM-UAO Happy Hours-TENT  
8:00 PM-9:00 PM-Polka Lessons-TENT  
8:00 PM-9:00 PM-O.J. Anderson, performance-STUDENT SERVICES FORUM  
9:00 PM-1:00 M-Polka Dance w/ Bob Zielinski Polka Band-TENT  
9:00 PM-11:00 PM-UAO Coffeehouse-STUDENT SERVICES FORUM  
10:30 PM-----An Evening Wasted with Tom Lehrer and Allan Sherman, a comedy about the sex revolution-SIDE DOOR-\$1 admission

**Sunday, May 20**  
Bowling Green State University Day at Cedar Point  
Tickets for \$7.25 (\$2 savings) available at STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE-405 Student Services and UAO-Union (Good through June 30)

**RELATED EVENTS**  
Old Fashion Bargain Days-Sidewalk Sale-BOWLING GREEN DOWNTOWN May 17-May 19

Latino Folk Festival-May 20-STUDENT SERVICES FORUM

FOOD AND BEVERAGE WILL BE SERVED AT ALL EVENTS.

**ABORTION TOLL FREE**  
9 a.m.-10 p.m.  
1-800-438-8039

**Dixie Electric Co.**  
Thirstday Two for One

**DISCOUNT PRICES AT ALL THREE THEATRES**  
TUESDAY-THURSDAY STUDENT NIGHTS!  
ALL STUDENTS WITH I.D.S. ...

**STADIUM Cinema 1&2**

4TH AWARD WINNING WEEK!  
"THE JEREMY SHONEN" SHOWING AT 8:00 P.M.

COMING SOON!  
"THE EXCITEMENT OF 'HAIR'"

THE MOST TIMELY PICTURE OF THE YEAR!  
"The hit thriller of the year."

"THE CHINA SYNDROME" AT 7:30 AND 9:35 P.M.

"The China Syndrome" JACK LEMMON MICHAEL DOUGLAS

**CLA-ZEL**  
THEATRE

STARTS TONIGHT!  
A SHAMING SHERLOCK HOLMES THRILLER "MURDER BY DECREE" AT 7:30 AND 9:35 P.M.

A literate and suspenseful thriller

**MURDER BY DECREE**

## campus calendar

### TUESDAY, MAY 8

Hearing Impaired Advisement 9 a.m.-Noon, 1-4 p.m.  
For all those in the program. 424 Education.

Club Pool Swim 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Open to all eligible to use the Center. Free. Student Rec Center.

Cooper Pool Swim 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Open to all eligible to use the Center. Free. Student Rec Center.

Club Pool Swim 1:30-4:30 p.m.  
Open to all eligible to use the Center. Free. Student Rec Center.

International Coffee Hours 2-4 p.m.  
Sponsored by World Student Association. Free and open to all. 17 Williams.

Women's Lacrosse 4 p.m.  
BGSU at Denison University (Granville).

Cooper Pool Swim 4:30-10 p.m.  
Open to all eligible to use the Center. Free. Student Rec Center.

FIRELANDS 5 p.m.

Deadline for applications for fall quarter transfer to the University. 136 West Building.

OAPSE Meeting 5:30 p.m.  
For those in chapter 735. Taft Room, Union.

Navigator's Supper Hour 5:30-7 p.m.  
Open to all. Strawberry Patch, Harshman.

Resident Student Association 6:15 p.m.  
Meeting open to all. Assembly Room, McFall.

ACT Fellowship Meeting 7 p.m.  
Sponsored by Active Christians Today. Open to all. Commons, Northeast.

Israeli Musical Comedy 7:30 p.m.  
"The Flying Matchmaker" will be presented. Sponsored by Jewish Students Group. Admission \$1.50. 112 Life Sciences.

Society of Professional Journalists 7:30 p.m.  
Meeting open to all. 200 Moseley.

Women's Caucus 7:30 p.m.  
The Masey Values Clarification tapes will be presented. Free and open to all. 115 Education.

## placement

**SIGN-UP ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, AND THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1979 FOR THE SCHEDULES LISTED BELOW: SIGN-UP** for non-schools schedules (Business, Government, Agencies, and Graduate Schools) will be held on Wednesday at 7:30-8:00 a.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Building. School Sign-up will be held on Thursday at 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Building. A DATA SHEET MUST BE TURNED IN AT THE TIME OF SIGN-UP. IN ADDITION, STUDENTS MUST TURN IN TWO DATA SHEETS (OR RESUMES) TO ESTABLISH A CREDENTIAL FILE OR THEY WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO INTERVIEW.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** Requests for some type of standardization

in resume and data sheets have prompted the University Placement Services to require candidates signing up for interviews to complete and present at the time of sign-up a "STANDARD DATA SHEET" for each organization which he/she wishes to interview.

5-22-79 BUSINESS

State Savings - MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Bus., Fin.

U.S. Air Force - AIR FORCE SCIENTISTS: Comp. Sci., Math, Physics, Biol., Chemistry PILOTS, NAVIGATORS: All majors.

SCHOOLS Westerville Schools Westerville,

Ch. SEC & EL. ED.

Josina Lott Foundation Toledo, Ohio - EMR, TMR, PSYCH. OR ANY HUMAN SERVICES RELATED AREA TO BE "HOUSEPARENTS" IN A RESIDENTIAL FACILITY FOR RETARDED ADULTS. COUPLES PREF. AND CERTIFICATION IS NOT REQUIRED.

5-23-79 SCHOOLS

Dubuque City Schools Dubuque, Iowa - IND. ARTS (METALS OR ELECTRICITY), SR. HIGH OR ELEM. LD. SEC. ART, ELEM. TMR, DEAF ED. W-SIGN LANGUAGE, PHYSICS, JR. HIGH GUIDANCE.

Mansfield City Schools Mansfield, Oh. - IND. ARTS, SP. ED., SP & H., SCI., EL. ED.

5-24-79 SCHOOLS

Dubuque City Schools Dubuque, Iowa - IND. ARTS (METALS OR ELECTRICITY), SR. HIGH OR ELEM. LD. SEC. ART, ELEM. TMR, DEAF ED. W-SIGN LANGUAGE, PHYSICS, JR. HIGH GUIDANCE.

North Union Bd. of Educ. Richmond, Oh. - SEC. OR EL. ED.

Orange City Schools - L.D., EL. ED., VOCAL MUSIC (ELEM & SEC.), TIME SPAN., OWA, OWE, JR. HI MATH, COACHING GIRLS BASKETBALL, WRESTLING, DIVING, & SWIMMING.

## classifieds

### LOST & FOUND

Lost blk. wallet at Rec Center all night. If found call 372-4159.

Found 6 keys 4 gold, two silver. Between Stadium & Ice Arena. Call 372-3632.

### SERVICES OFFERED

Expert Typing. Reasonable Rates. 352-7305.

Pregnant or might be? Offer confidential help. Free pregnant test & info regardless of age, status. Toledo 241 9131. Fosteria: 435-1775. Tiffin 447-8681. Fremont 334 9079.

Pregnancy Aid & Understanding. EMPA. 352-2143 & 352-9393.

Need PHOTOGRAPHS? SPECIAL PRICES for STUDENTS! See us for portraits, passports & applications. WEISSBROD Studio. 111 Clay. 352-2142.

### PERSONALS

LIL ANN Thanks for the Paddle Hunt. "IT WAS A GOOD TIME!" Love, Beth.

Hey DG's, Dells, are you ready for Greek Week? The ATO's are psyched for it!!!

WANTED: Houseboy needed for Phi Mu Sorority for 11-80 school year. For more information, contact Mary at 372-3409.

Get psyched ZTAs, Derby Week is not far away! During Derby Week the ZTAs won't lose. Sigma Chi coaches have all the clues. Mary & Shaw. Attention ZTAs, get ready for Derby Week.

After careful observations, we still had reservations. But we took into consideration, your devotion & admiration. So how could we miss, by selecting you for our A list!! Congratulations John L.!! Love your Bunnies.

Hey Phi Psi's Sigma Nu's & DU's: Next week is Greek Week & the Zetas are ready to say "TGIF!!" How about you? The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

28 yr. old project engineer, nondrinker, christian, marriage-minded, like to meet attractive blue eyed senior, over 5'7". Send letter & photo to: 15756 Dupage, Taylor, Mich. 48180.

Zetas, Sigma Nus, DU's, Phi Psi's. Get ready for Greek Week cause our team is the one to beat. Zeta love & mine, Kathy.

Anyone want to help with Good Times Weekend May 17-May 19? Meeting for all persons interested will be held Wednesday, May 16 at 9:00pm 2nd floor lounge of the Student Services Bldg. If you can't make the meeting, call Darlene at 2-2951.

Mother's Day Gifts: Woll baskets, pot holders w/ doll faces & planter cups. 352-9125.

Something old for someone new!! If you have any "treasures" which you no longer want, bring them to Student Activities, 405 Student Services, to be auctioned off during Good Times Weekend May 19, 1979 in the Student Services Forum. All proceeds will go directly to the American Cancer Society & The Link. Your unwanted belongings can become a part of someone else's life.

ZTA's, the barbecue was a real good time! Let's do it again sometime! The Phi Psi's.

Summer work today. Can expect to make \$997 per month in nationally-known business program. Interviews will be held today in Falcon Plaza Hotel meeting room, No. 61 at 12:00, 4:00 & 8:00 pm.

Fall Rush Sign-up for all interested women is beginning on May 2 in 315 F Student Services. The hours are 9:30-12:30 am Mon. thru Thurs., 1:30-4:30 pm Mon. thru Wed. There is a \$2.50

registration fee, at least 2.2 accum average is required. Sponsored by Panhellenic Council.

Mmm Mmm Good! Mon-Tues-Wed "Greek Lightnings" Dessert Tasting Contest is from 11-4 in the Union Oval. All these taste treats are prepared by your cooks so get out & vote for the best desserts. Proceeds to benefit a local charity.

Have you heard about 'Ernst' & Julio Gallon? If not, give Ernst a call at 2-3829.

Chi O's & Tekes: Get psyched for Greek Week. Let's go all the way! Your teammates, the Alpha Sigs.

Chi O's, Sigs & Tekes are ready to make the Super Greek Team No. 2 during Greek Week.

The Super Greeks are No. 2. Greek Week will show it! Go Chi O's, Tekes, Sigs!

Make your party SUPER with a super sub from Sub-Me-Quick. Feeds 20 to 30 people, \$35. Advance notice required.

TO THE SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA: As the clock struck four we were at the DZ door, getting ready to do our chore, which was, of course, to redecorate each floor. At six o'clock the sisters did rise & were greatly surprised by what met their eyes. For outside hung on the tree with great care were 22 pairs of DZ underwear. Inside the house, oh what a mess no electricity or showers, no less. Silverware, cushions & curlers were not to be found, & not one sleeping active had heard even a sound (almost). And as they drove out of sight, Lisa, Leslie, Linda, Kim, Val, Jamie, Karen Ann & Mary Sue did say "Good Luck Ladies for it is going to be a cleaning day!!"

A warm KD welcome to our Spring Pledge Class, Janet Knight, Mary Rankin, Lisa Robertson, Cathy Sips, Nancy Snyder & Kathy Williams. WE Love you!

"Greek Lightning" takes a different form this evening as the President's Dinner & the All Greek Wine & Dine promote Greek appetites. The dinners are to promote more interaction within the system. T.G.I.G.W.

Amy: Congratulations on becoming an Offenhauer RA. You're the greatest! & You'll even be close to Father Sarducci, for moral guidance too! I love ya Gail. P.S. Only 3 more weeks of knocking on wood.

Big Kathy had a great time on the Hunt (even if my clues weren't always there)!! Thanks alot for everything especially for being my Big. DZ Love, Lil' Mary Sue.

Laura: congratulations on organizing a fantastic Greek Week! Even tho it's been nuts-You're still the greatest roommate ever!!! I love ya Gail.

Fall Rush Information Night is May 20, 1979. It will be at 115 Education Bldg. at 7:00pm. Open to all interested women.

Big Bird had a great time on the hunt even though you made a woman of me. Thanks for the BIG surprise! DZ love & especially mine. Lil' Karen Ann.

Jan, Turts & Riss-The 1979 Spring Pledge Class of Delta Zeta would like to extend a thank you for winding up our Big Hunt with a wonderful breakfast. You're the greatest!! DZ love & Ours, The Wild Bunch.

Laura & Brad, Good Luck during Greek Week.

ZTA's, DU's & Sigma Nu's, Greek Week is here, let's show 'em our lightning!! The Phi Psi's.

WANTED

1 F. rmte. for summer only. Close to campus. 352-7960.

Need 1 M. to rm. with 2 others. Begin Sum. Qtr. 12 mo. lease at Forest Apts. 2 bedrms. \$75 mo. 352-0300.

Need 4 people to sub. house this summer. \$90 mo. incl. util. Call 352-5017.

Need 1 F. rmte. for 79-80 school yr. \$90 mo. incl. util. Call 352-6030.

1 F. rmte. needed for Wtr. & Spr. Qtr. only. 1979. Call Carol or Kim, 352-6271.

3 rmtes. needed. New apts. Everything for \$340 mo. for 4 people. Call Tim Westhoven at 372-3846 or 2-2003.

F. rmte. wanted Sum. Qtr. \$85 mo. Call 352-8905.

Male teacher needs 1 rmte. for summer. Own room. 352-1730 anytime.

1 M. rmte. for summer & or next school yr. Call 354-1135, Ted. Leave number if not there.

1 F. for next school year. 5 minutes from campus. Call 352-8232.

### HELP WANTED

WSOS is currently accepting applications for vocational instructor: a temporary summer position; 40 hr. wk. at \$4.64 hr. Industrial arts skills necessary, teaching certificate pref. Apply to Linda Wentling, Project Director, 109 S. Front St. Fremont, OH by May 15. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Married Couples: The BG Couples Communication Research Project needs married couples to participate in an interesting & rewarding research project. You will be paid \$10 if you qualify & participate. Call 372-2280 between 5 & 7pm week days for information about qualification procedures.

EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$500 1000 Stuffed Envelopes Guaranteed. Send SELF addressed, stamped envelope To: DEXTER ENTERPRISES, 3039 Shrine Pl. LA, CA. 90007.

Soda jerk, waitress, waiters, kitchen help. Will train. Quaint ice cream shop opening soon. Please call 1-832-7651. Front St. Grand Rapids, OH. Ask for Cindy.

RN's part time, 3:11 or 11:7. Call Wood County Nursing Home for interview. 353-8411.

Summer horse ranch. Positions open for F. counselors. Black River Ranch, Crosswell, Mich. (313) 679-2505.

CAMP STAFF NEEDED. Camp Courageous. Residential Camp for Trainable Mentally Retarded Children & Adults in NW Ohio needs counselors, waterfront director & cook from June 11-August 26. Good opportunity for Special Ed. majors, recreation majors & any interested persons. Call Sandye Huss, Director, soon at 352-1974.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS. Do you want to run your own business? Do you want to own your own new car within a year? Do you want to work your own hours? Do you want to work anywhere in the USA? For an interview for this No. 1 sales job call Mark Stienekarat 1-805-685-3072.

SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE-May through September-Nationally-known company holding interviews for college students. Those elected can make \$249 a week. Interviews will be held today at Falcon Plaza Hotel, meeting room No. 61 at 12:00, 4:00 & 8:00pm.

FOR SALE

Airline ticket. Detroit-London-Detroit. \$320. Call 352-9188 or 352-1721.

Fern green couch, 353. Hide-a-bed, \$50. Sears stereo console,

Spanish, needs minor repair w. AM FM radio, in excell. cond., \$40. Misc. chairs, \$5 ea. 669-9473.

1974 Toyota Corolla, ex. cond., recent paint job, \$1500. Call 353-1235 after 7pm daily, before 7pm Sat.

4 steel belted radial tires. DR78 14, less than 20,000 mi. Asking \$20 per tire. Call 352-8944 after 6pm.

Technics receiver. 25 watts. Like new. \$150. 372-1389.

'78 Chevy Malibu still under warranty, excellent AM FM cassette stereo. 352-3207.

Compact refrig. Used only 2 qtrs. Excell. cond. Must sell, \$90. 2-8009.

FREE!! 6 wk. old puppies. PI Golden Retriever PI. Husky. 823-8693.

Hiking boots size 7 Vasque Brand new. \$65. Call 352-7626.

'69 Ford, needs work, \$275. Call Gayle 352-6077 or 352-9206.

### FOR RENT

1 bedrm. apt. air cond. available June 1st. \$185 & elec. 352-8222 or 372-2055.

Built Apartments renting for Fall, Wtr., & Spr. Qtrs. One apt. left. Call 352-2915 for info.

NEWLOVE APTS. SUMMER RENTALS. 824 Sixth St. \$350 per summer qtr. plus elec. 2 bedrm. turn. 203 S. Church duplex, 3 bedrm. unfurn. \$450 per summer qtr. plus gas & elec. Call Newlove Realty, 352-5163.

1 bedrm. furn., AC, for June 10 to Aug 28. Close to University. \$395 plus elec. 354-1621 after 7pm.

2 bedrm. furn., near campus. avail. June for summer only. Free air cond. \$200 mo. Ph. 352-8035.

Houses, apts. & rooms for Summer Rentals only. All near campus. Ph. 352-7365.

Small 2 bedrm. house, unfurn. 1 bedrm. apt. furn. Both near campus. 12 mo. leases. Effective June 15. 352-7365.

Avail. June 1. Quality 1 bedrm. furnished apt. 3 rms. plus bath. Complete kitchen facility, air cond., private ent. 3 bks. from campus 3 bks. from downtown. Prefer faculty, grad., or serious students, shown by appointment only. PH. 686-3323 after 6:00 p.m.

Single efficiency apt. for summer. 352-4242 evenings.

TWO BEDROOM APTS. SUMMER & FALL LEASES 352-1800 & 352-4871.

Two 3 bedrm. furn. houses for rent. Close to Univ. Call after 6 p.m. 352-7163.

221 Byall. \$300 mo. plus util. furn. 4 occ. summer. 372-4744.

221 Byall. \$210 mo. plus util. furn. 3 occ. summer. 372-4744.

3 bedrm. house, 423, 443 & 441 N. Enterprise, begins summer & fall. 1-878-7437.

2 bedrm. apt. & 1 eff. apt. 443 N. Enterprise. 1-878-7437.

Wayne Apts. 724 Sixth St. 1-4 students. 352-2663.

2 bedrm. furn. apt. for 4 or less. All util. except elec. Clean, good maintenance, ph. 352-1730 anytime or 352-5661, 2-7pm.

CAMPUS MANOR now renting for summer Special rates. AC. PH. 352-9302 or 352-7365, eves.

2 bedrm. apt., furn., close to campus. 354-1815.

850 First St. Horvath Apts. 2 bedrm. furn. \$410 plus elec. For Summer. Ph. 352-7376.

Rockledge Manor Apts., 2 bedrm., 2 full baths, luxury apts. now leasing summer & fall sessions. All util. furn. except elec. 850 6th St. Ph. 352-3841 or 669-3681.

123 Manville near Ad Bldg. 4 bedrm. home, stove & refrig. furn. \$400 mo. Call John Newlove Real Estate. 352-6553.

## ★SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS★

**THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THEIR GOLDEN HEART OF THE YEAR**



**MISS JULIE DOMOKOS**

**Army ROTC scholarship tryouts this summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky**

CALL ARMY ROTC 372-2476

**DON'T LET THE TIGHT MARKET PUT THE SQUEEZE ON YOUR PLANS!!!**

**BOOST YOUR FINANCIAL SITUATION THIS SUMMER**

**STUDENTS MADE \$997**

**Per Month Last Summer SUMMER WORK INTERVIEWS** will be held in Falcon Plaza Hotel meeting room no.61 at 12:00, 4:00 & 8:00pm



# sports

Dugan finishes eighth

## Golfers take third in Spartan Invitational

by Dan Firestone  
sports editor

Bowling Green's men's golf team got a big confidence boost last weekend, finishing third in the 25-team Michigan State Spartan Invitational.

"We beat all the MAC Schools," BG coach John Piper said. "That's what counts. We beat Miami for the first time this year and we did that last year right before we won the MAC (Mid-American Conference)."

### X-Country meeting

An organizational meeting for all those interested in running women's cross country next fall will be held Tuesday, May 15 at 7 p.m. in the classroom on the west side of the stadium.

The Falcons were led by senior tri-captain Pat Dugan, who finished eighth of 150 competitors. Dugan carded rounds of 73-72 for a 145 total.

"I THINK I played well at Marshall and at the Kepler, but this was my best performance," Dugan said. "I was hitting the ball well and I was hitting the greens."

"I really think we have to be the team to beat in the Mid-American Conference. We proved we're back to win it again."

"We're all hitting the ball well and playing as a team. I think we proved that the last two weekends."

"We have a much experience in the conference as anyone," Dugan said.

OHIO STATE won the tournament with a 717 score while Indiana finished

runner-up with a 736.

Notre Dame tied BG for third, followed by Austin Peay, Miami and Eastern Michigan (tie), Michigan State, Toledo and Southern Illinois.

Other MAC team included Ohio (14th), Western Michigan (15th) Kent (17th) and Central Michigan (791).

Gary Lust finished 13th, just one stroke behind Dugan with a 73-73-146. Freshman Wayne Smith scored double rounds of 74 for a 148, Gary Battistoni shot the best first round for BG with a 72, but followed with a 77 to end with 149.

Steve Cruse and Jeff Parsons finished with 156 and 157, respectively.

"WE FINISHED third and on top of the MAC teams and that was our goal

heading into the MAC meet," Piper said.

Miami's Dave Brillant was the medalist, firing a 140.

The finish raised BG's record against tournament teams to 80-27-2.

"An interesting point is our record since Smith started playing with us," Piper said. "In the four tournaments he's played in, our record is 52-4-1."

"Ball State wasn't there and we haven't beat them yet. Eastern Michigan seems to be coming along and could be a dark horse."

The first round of the MAC Championships will be played at the Riverwood Golf Club in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Friday and Saturday.

## BG second at EMU

by Dave Lewandowski  
assistant sports editor

In a prelude to the Mid-American Invitational May 17-18, Bowling Green's women's track and field team placed second to Central Michigan at Eastern Michigan Saturday.

The Falcons set three new school records in outdistancing EMU and Western Michigan. It was the first time this season the tracksters have finished ahead of Eastern in a meet.

Sophomore Jane Guilford was a double-winner for the Falcons, setting a school record in the 220-yard dash and grabbing a first in the 100-yard dash with a time of 11.4.

BECKY DODSON set a new standard in the two-mile with a 11:07 clocking and placed second in the mile with a 5:13 time.

Karen McQuilkin set a new mark in the six-mile with a 39:47 time.

BG finished one-two in the 440-yard hurdles with Jenny Thornton winning and Joy Clawson finishing second.

Holly Maurice placed second in the 880 with a time of 2:24 while Mary Zarn gained runner-up honors in the javelin. Dawn Noel placed first in the 100-yard hurdles.

BG coach Pat Brett said the team is progressing well for the MAC Invitational, and rates the meet as a three team race.

"I think the competition will be a race between Eastern Michigan, Kent State and BG," Brett said. "We can hold our own in the running events with Eastern, but (Eastern) have no field events."

"OUR RUNNING events are strong but our field events are erratic. If we can put them together we should have a good chance at Eastern."

Brett said that the meet was a hard one for individuals to qualify for nationals because the races were run in yards and not meters.

BG travels to the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) meet this weekend, and Brett said the track conditions should be more conducive for national qualifying as they are being run in meters and not yards.

## Best finish for women golfers in finale

by Ken Koppel  
staff reporter

Saving its best for last, Bowling Green's women's golf team turned in its finest performance of the year in its last match of the season in the BG Invitational held at the University Golf Course last weekend.

Sparked by Kris McKelvey's 14th place finish, the Falcons turned in a team score of 711, their lowest of the year, earning them a seventh place finish in the 10-team field.

BG coach Janet Parks spoke enthusiastically about the linksters' scores.

"I WAS just absolutely delighted with the way they played," Parks said. "It was a very exciting tournament. It was the most exciting we've been to all spring because it was a playoff."

Michigan State and Indiana were

deadlocked at 645 strokes after 36 holes. But after a one-hole playoff, the Indiana squad emerged with a one-stroke victory, as the Hoosier golfers carded a 20, and MSU a 21.

Karen Marencik of Indiana earned individual medalist honors. Her total of 157 (82, 75) topped Robin Sobotta (79, 79) of the University of Michigan by a single stroke. Sobotta became tournament runner-up after she defeated teammate Elaine Crosby and Susie Conlin of MSU in a playoff for the number two spot.

McKelvey finished 11 strokes off the pace with a 169 (84, 85), and Parks cited her continuous improvement along with the rest of the Falcons.

"SINCE THE OSU tournament on the seventh and eighth of April, they've (BG) taken 64 strokes off their two-day total. That's over ten strokes apiece."

"Kris has come down 14 stroke. She had the least room to come down."

Sally Robinson, who holed out at 176 (90, 86) has knocked 30 strokes off her game since the beginning of the season.

"The most dramatic improvement (of the season) was Sally Robinson," Parks said. "She has worked very hard and has really wanted to do well. She's taken 30 strokes off in the course of four weeks."

TAMMY HULL finished third for the Falcons, shooting a 175 (88, 87) and Karen Todd closed out the scoring with a 191 (100, 91). This happened to be the only tournament that BG hosted all season, but Parks said that no troubles occurred.

"The course played well," Parks said. "I thought it was really a good tournament. It was exciting and the weather was good."

Parks also said that the continuing improvement the Falcons have experienced this spring can be accounted for due to the hard work they put in.

"The hard work the players had been doing really paid off of them," Parks said. "I am really proud of them. For as short as it (the season) was, it was spectacular for the improvement of the team."

Now that summer has arrived, Parks said that the linksters will continue to work and strive for a successful fall season, when all seven members of the squad are expected to return.

"I'd say the women are highly motivated," she said. "They plan to work hard all summer. When they saw the results, they were really excited that their work paid off."

The University Golf Course, which suffered an estimated \$2,000 in vandalism at the golf course hill prior to the tournament remained playable. It is suspected that the damage was caused by a four-wheel drive vehicle. The vandalized areas were treated as "grounds under repair" and the golfers played around them.

## standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	18	9	.667	
Boston	16	9	.640	1
Milwaukee	17	11	.607	1 1/2
New York	17	13	.563	4 1/2
Detroit	9	12	.429	6
Cleveland	8	17	.320	9
Toronto	6	20	.231	10 1/2

### WEST

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	18	8	.692	
California	16	11	.593	2 1/2
Texas	14	11	.560	3 1/2
Kansas City	14	12	.538	4
Chicago	11	17	.393	5 1/2
Oakland	10	17	.370	6 1/2
Seattle	9	19	.321	10

(Monday's Games not included)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	17	7	.708	
Philadelphia	17	7	.707	
Chicago	12	10	.545	4
St. Louis	12	12	.500	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391	7 1/2
New York	9	11	.375	7 1/2

### WEST

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	17	11	.607	
Cincinnati	13	12	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	15	.464	4
San Diego	12	14	.429	5
Los Angeles	11	18	.379	6 1/2
Atlanta	8	17	.320	7 1/2

(Monday's games not included)



presents:



Good Seats  
Still Available

with Special Guest

Wet Willie

Sunday, May 13th Anderson Arena  
8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$7.00 \$6.00 General Admission

Tickets available at University Union Ticket office, Finders,  
Source, Peaches, Boogie,  
Central Travel and Ticket, Headshed

No bottles, cans or smoking in Anderson Arena



## GREEK WEEK MAY 7-11

Mon.- swim meet  
Cooper Pool

Tues.- wine & dine

Wed.- songfest  
Anderson Arena

Thu.- games  
between Kreischer &  
Student Services

Fri.- closing ceremonies  
and awards  
Union "Happy Hours"

"THANK GOD ITS GREEK WEEK"

Dixie Electric Co.

Thirstday  
Two for One

### 'Greek Lightning'

presents

the  
All Greek Wine and Dine  
and  
President's Dinner  
TONITE

Get Out and Support the System

Thank God It's Greek Week!!!

### THE SISTERS OF ZETA TAU ALPHA WISH TO CONGRATULATE THEIR NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

Pres KAROL KUNTZMAN  
1st VP LAURA DEE  
2nd VP MARY LITTEN  
Sec SARAH SMITH  
Treasurer CAROL HAAS  
Historian SUE JOHNSTONE  
Membership MARSHA DUKES  
Ritual LORRI ACTON

and our new pledges

BARB KLINE DEB LAGER  
JAN VARNEY TERESA CIRILLO

and congratulations

PAM MATHIE,  
PHI KAPPA TAU  
Basketball Marathon Queen

### CLEVELAND AREA RESIDENTS: SUMMER JOBS

1979 summer jobs. \$3.00-8.00 hour  
Kramer Painting is now accepting applicants for over 50  
positions: Foremen, Asst. Foremen, supply drivers secretary,  
house washers, carpenters  
Writer or call: Kramer Painting, Inc., 13015 Larchmere  
Boulevard, Cleveland, OH 44120. Phone: (216) 752-6000.

Phone: 382-5656  
Toledo

Phone: 352-8444  
Bowling Green



DELICATESSEN  
& WINE SHOP

Family Owned & Operated  
Since 1962

3400 Glendale Avenue  
Toledo, Ohio 43614  
Southland Shopping Center

1068 North Main Street  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402  
Next to the State Liquor Store

## ATTENTION! PHI ETA SIGMA BOOK SCHOLARSHIPS

Three \$50 book scholarships are  
now available for outstanding  
students, to qualify you must be  
a sophomore, junior, or senior  
and have a cumulative G. P. A.  
3.5 or above. Applications are  
available in 450 student services  
bldg.;

Deadline for application is May 15

## SUBS

Whether you want an Italian,  
Roast Beef, Ham, Meatball,  
Salami or Vegetarian Sub, we  
make your sub to order, with  
your choice of Onions, Lettuce,  
Italian Dressing, Pizza or  
Horseshoe Sauce, Ketchup,  
Mustard, or Mayonnaise at no  
extra charge.  
Also American or Mozzarella  
Cheese & Tomatoes available.

203 N. Main  
Pisanello's  
Pizza  
PH. 352-5166  
Free Delivery

### Preferred Properties

is

PREFERRED

Apts. & Houses  
for Rent

Phone:

352-9378

835 High St.

### NEW IDEA!



### JUST HATCHED FOR MOM

This delicate new pin de-  
sign will delight every  
mother's heart. One simul-  
taneous birthstone repre-  
sents each child. Styled in  
sterling silver.

A meaningful gift she'll  
wear proudly. In lovely  
gift box  
ONLY \$20.

Klevers  
JEWELRY STORE  
1215 N. Main St.  
Bowling Green, Ohio

## BUFF APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER  
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

All Utilities Paid Except Electric.  
Air Conditioned, Laundromat and Bike Shed.  
Call 352-2915 or Stop by the office Apt. F-3



## Groth, Abernathy chosen in draft

Bowling Green players Jeff Groth and Dirk Abernathy were selected in the National Football League draft last Friday.

Groth was picked in the eighth round by the Miami Dolphins, while Abernathy went in round 11 to the Oakland Raiders.

Groth, the All Mid-American Conference (MAC) wide receiver, said he was a little surprised when he heard that Miami had drafted him.

"I hadn't heard from them at all. I did talk to one of their assistant coaches when the baseball team was in Florida for spring break.

"I was surprised. I kind of thought it would be Tampa Bay or St. Louis since I had talked with them."

Groth, a two-sport athlete at Bowling Green is currently playing on the Falcon baseball team and said he still hasn't decided what sport he will consider professionally. He was drafted in baseball last year.

"I'm just going to take the best opportunity. I haven't decided in my mind and I'm going to put it off as long as I can," Groth said.

"I can say it's going to take an awful good baseball draft to get me from football, because I definitely have a

chance to play at Miami.

"They need a punt returner and wide receivers. They've been short the last few years and I definitely have a chance to play right away."

"I'm not used to sitting on the bench and I think I'll go where I can play, whether it's football or baseball. I used to lean towards baseball, but since we (BG) have been throwing more in football the last few years, I think I feel equal about both sports, which only makes my decision even harder."

Abernathy said he anticipated going in the later rounds but was surprised the Raiders were the team that selected

him.

"I saw that Jeff (Groth) went in the eighth round and I knew that if I was to be drafted, it would be in one of the later rounds," Abernathy said. "I got letters from most of the teams but the New York Jets flew me out there for a physical and Seattle, Pittsburgh, Green Bay and New England showed special interest."

Abernathy leaves for Oakland tomorrow for a mini-camp.

"They (Oakland) only took nine players in the draft and I was the eighth one they picked. I consider myself lucky," Abernathy said.

# sports

## Dilley paces BG

# Softball team state runner-up

by LaVerne Allgood

With an amazing turn around in the Ohio AIAW Softball tournament, Bowling Green's softball team made a losing season into a most respectable year finishing second in the state Saturday.

The Falcons dropped their first game but battled back through the losers bracket in the double elimination tournament and reached the finals only to lose to Ohio State, 3-0.

In its trail to the finals, BG upset No. 1 seeded Kent State, 7-4.

Bowling Green met Ohio State in the championship game, which was the fourth game that the Falcons had to play Saturday.

BG HAD the bases loaded in the fifth inning but failed to score any runs.

Laurie Garrison pitched a complete game, giving up six hits and three walks. Garrison was pitching her first game of the tournament, following an enduring performance by sophomore Cindy Dilley who pitched the three previous games of the day.

The Falcons could only collect four hits against the Buckeyes, but Dilley didn't think the marathon day was a factor.

"They just have a really great team. But we played them very well," Dilley said. "All along I think we knew we could do it. It was just a matter of playing to our potential."

DILLEY SAID pitching three games in one day was a first for her.

"I don't think I could have pitched another game, but Laurie pitched well. I just threw it and our defense caught it. Ohio State is just an excellent team."

Cheryl Zook tripled in the fourth with

one out but was stranded at third. Zook also had a single while Lisa Shelley and Cathy Spencer each had base hits.

"It would have been easy for us to let up in the Ohio State game, because we were assured second place," BG assistant coach Marty Litherland said. "But we continued to play with pride and determination. We were beaten by an excellent Ohio State team that was undefeated in the tournament."

Ohio University turned things around from last year when they lost to the Falcons in the opening round of the tournament. The Bobcats knocked off BG, 6-4, Friday.

Saturday was filled with upsets and surprises. BG trounced top seeded Kent State 7-4. The Falcons knew that another defeat meant the end of their season as they played with a great amount of intensity, according to BG coach Kathy Bole.

Winning pitcher Dilley gave up seven hits, three walks and one strikeout.

Dilley and Kathy Spencer lead off with walks in the second inning. Toni Hess' sacrifice bunt advanced the runners to second and third. An error on Kent's second basemen enabled the runners to score.

NUMEROUS Kent errors enabled BG to score five runs in the third increasing its lead to 7-0.

Kent rallied with four runs in the fourth, but Dilley shut out the Golden Flashes the rest of the way.

The loss eliminated Kent, who had previously fell to Ohio Northern.

The Falcons followed their surprise win with another victory over Muskingum, a team that defeated BG earlier in the season.

Shelley went two for three from the plate including a double in the first inning. Maryellen Carey's base hit enabled Shelley to score.

CAROLYN KIRK picked up on a RBI in the second inning with a single to score Hess.

Dilley was the winning pitcher again, going the distance. She gave up two hits and allowed two walks.

According to Litherland, the Falcons played superb defense.

Bowling Green's next challenge was Ohio Northern. Litherland referred to this game as "the big one."

At the end of four innings, the Falcons were behind 3-0.

In the fifth inning, BG tied the score at 3-3 and finally won it in extra innings. Spencer had a single in bottom of the ninth, but was thrown out as she attempted to take second.

Hess got on with a fielder's choice and scored on Shelley's game-winning single. The play at the plate was close but the Ohio Northern catcher dropped the ball.

Leading hitters for BG were Shelley, Carey and Spencer who had two singles each.

DILLEY POSTED her third victory of the day with a 2-0, seven-hitter over Muskingum. She allowed six walks and had one strikeout in BG's only shutout of the year.

Dilley pitched a total of 23 innings Saturday, facing 119 batters in three games.

"To show continual improvement and be as successful as possible were the two goals we set at the beginning of the season," Bole said. "We achieved our goals in 'Park Avenue' style."

In its first year as a varsity squad,

BG played Division I competition. "At first we thought it might hurt us because we were getting beat by those teams," Bole said. "But I think in the process of losing, it proved to the players that even though they were losing the games, they were also learning from their mistakes. We were exposed to quality softball which helped in the state tournament."

BOLE HAD A tremendous amount of praise for her assistant coach Mary Litherland. "Marty was responsible for the entire pre-season program. She has worked with the players since January," Bole said. "Kiddingly, I told her I was going to take credit for the victories. Marty's contribution to the club was invaluable."

Bole said she was really pleased with this year's squad. She said that their determination and dedication made them better players which resulted in a better club. Bole was happy with the team's performance, but not surprised because she knew they were capable of that caliber of play.

"I think anytime you have players call an extra practice on Sundays, you're really working with dedicated player," Bole said.

According to Bole different players responded with some key hits in the tournament. The team had strong defensive effort from different people all through the season. The pitching staff of Dilley and Garrison also had a steady performance.

One aspect that will be different next year is that the squad will be decided by early November instead of in March.

The Falcon's three tournament wins gave them a final record of 3-0.



photo by Kathy Borchers

BG pitcher Cindy Dilley delivers a pitch in action this season. The sophomore ace won three games Saturday leading the Falcons to second place in the state tournament.

# Hershiser's no-hitter keys Falcon baseball wins

by Rob Boukissen  
staff reporter

As is usually the case in nearly all levels of baseball, pitching is the key to success. It held true for the Bowling Green Falcons last weekend.

The Falcons got a no-hitter from Orel Hershiser and a two-hitter from P.D. Elber Friday to sweep Kent State, 2-0 and 8-0.

On Saturday, Doug Groth gave up only two hits in 10 innings to lead BG to a 4-1 victory over Ohio University. However, in the nightcap the pitching suffered a slight breakdown as OU

prevailed, 4-3.

"It was a good weekend. We have some outstanding pitching," BG coach Don Purvis said of his club's road trip which upped their record to 23-13 and 7-5 in the Mid-American Conference (MAC). BG is still two games behind first-place Miami, who is 7-1 in conference play.

HERSHISER, now 5-1 with a 1.16 ERA, led the mound staff's charge into the weekend by striking out two and walking two in no-hitting the Golden Flashes.

"While it was a good game, it was not his (Hershiser's) best," Purvis said.

"(Shortstop Greg) Chrzanowski made some good plays to save the no-hitter."

RBI singles by second baseman Chuck Black in the fourth and by third baseman Jim Selgo in the seventh brought home the only Falcon runs of the ball game.

Centerfielder Jeff Groth hit his seventh home run of the year and first baseman Ron Rittichier hit his third to power the Falcons over Kent in the nightcap. Elber, now 3-1, gave up only two hits in completing the shutout of the Flashes.

THE FALCONS continued their

strong pitching against the Bobcats with Doug Groth giving up only two hits, both in the same inning, in a 10-inning victory which increased his record to 3-1.

BG scored three runs in the top of the 10th to earn the victory. The winning run scored on an RBI single by left fielder Mark Shane, who had five hits on the day.

In the second game, BG's eight-game winning streak was snapped when OU's Denny Wilson knocked home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the seventh off losing pitcher Gary Reiter (3-3).

Reiter, according to Purvis, did not pitch a bad ball game. However, the senior lefthander got hurt in one inning when he gave up three walks and hit a batter to allow two runs to score.

The Falcons are now in fifth place in the MAC with slim hopes for the title, but Purvis is still optimistic.

"MIAMI HAS eight conference games left. I can't imagine them winning all of them," he said. "Anything can happen."

Among those things that can happen is a second-place conference finish for

the Falcons and with that a possible at-large bid to the NCAA Mid-East Regional tournament, May 25-27, which leads to the national championship, June 1-8, in Omaha, Neb.

To accomplish these feats, BG must catch and pass Western Michigan (5-3), Eastern Michigan (8-4) and OU (3-1), as well as increase its overall record as much as possible.

The Falcons will try to attain the latter goal today when they travel to Wright State and tomorrow when they go to Cleveland's Municipal Stadium to take on Cleveland State.

## OSU downs Falcons

# Penalties costly as laxers lose

by Pat Kennedy  
staff reporter

Ohio State, taking advantage of early Bowling Green penalties, jumped out to a 5-2 lead and never looked back in beating the Falcon men's lacrosse team 16-13.

"We gave up too many goals," BG coach Jim Plaunt said. "We scored enough to win, but we didn't stop them. There were a lot of individual errors, breakdowns, and not hitting the open man."

"It was an exciting game, but we haven't done well in those exciting games—we've come out on the short end of the stick."

The Buckeyes scored the first two goals in the contest, but Tommy McNicholas narrowed the gap to 2-1 with 8:45 left in the first quarter. Ohio State then outscored the Falcons 5-3 over the rest of the quarter, before a Grant Napear tally with no time remaining in the quarter pulled BG to within two goals at 7-5.

PLAUNT SAID the early penalty situations determined the pace of the game.

"Ohio State scored five man-up goals, three out of four in the first half," he

said. "That really hurt us. We got behind and never really caught up."

After exchanging goals early in the second quarter, Ohio State scored two straight tallies and opened up a 10-7 lead with 3:58 remaining in the first half.

Bowling Green rallied, on goals by Napear and Guy Collison, to trail 10-8 with 1:31 left in the half, but a Buckeye goal with 1:10 remaining gave Ohio State an 11-8 halftime margin.

Plaunt inserted Mark Gruntwagin in the second half for goalie Tim Murphy and the barrage was slowed down, but BG could only pull within two goals twice in the second half and Ohio State took the Midwest Lacrosse Association Red Division win.

BOWLING GREEN, which completed its MLA season at 2-4 and is now 4-6 overall, was led by Tommy McNicholas with six goals. Napear scored four markers, while Chris Sanders, Collison, and Matt Kelley added single scores. Ohio State was led by Terry Gillmore with six tallies.

Plaunt said he was disappointed with the outcome of the game.

"It was a depressing game," he said. "I know we can beat them—we can beat anybody in the league. But I get so

depressed because we're always in there fighting."

Plaunt also said he was disappointed with his team defense.

"We were not playing team defense," he said. "On our man-to-man we played well, but if a guy was beaten no one would slide to pick him up."

"Mike Muetzel played well defensively, but he had trouble bringing the ball upfield and Cliff Harris, with his bad knee, didn't have the capability to stop (Terry) Gillmore there, like he did here."

ANOTHER FACTOR in the loss may have been the Buckeye's football scrimmage immediately preceding the lacrosse contest, according to Plaunt.

"There was a haphazard approach to the game," he said. "It was played right after the spring (football) game and when we wanted to take the field, there were a thousand people on the field."

"We just couldn't get the right mentality—we didn't have the 'go get 'em' intensity that I like to see."

The Falcons now travel to Wooster this Saturday to end their 1979 campaign against the Fighting Scots.



staff photo by George Lundskow

BG's Tom McNicholas (29) scored six goals Saturday against Ohio State.